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ALLYN FAMILY

and

ALLIED LINES

B.C. 10 - 1946 A.D.

ALLYN GENEALOGY

MATTHEW ALLYN
Founder of Family in America

I. Richard Allyn, b. Devonshire,England, m.--- d. 1662
Margaret...

II. Matthew, bap. April 17,1605, Braunton, Devonshire, England, d. Feb.1,1670. Settled, Cambridge, Mass. 1632, and Windsor, Conn. 1635.
Margaret Wyatt, b.--- m. In England, d.---

III. Capt. Thomas, b.--- d.---Feb.14,1695, m. 1658
Abigail Warham, b.--- d.---

IV. Lt. Thomas, b. 1663 d.1709, m. Jan.6,1686
Martha Wolcott, b.--- d.---

V. Benjamin, b. 1686 d. 1713 m. Dec. 18,1707
Anne Watson, b.--- d.---

VI. Capt. Benjamin, b.Apr.,1711 d. Mar.18,1776 m.Aug.8,1733
Abigail Loomis, b.--1711 d.1795

VII. *Job, b. Sept.15,1753, d. March 23,1828 m.May 10,1775
Abigail Mather, b. Sept.20,1757 d. June 17,1843

VIII. Benjamin, b. Jan.10,1777, d.Apr.24,1852, m.---
Millicent Wadsworth, b.1787 d. Jan.26,1845 m.---

IX. Walter Wadsworth, b. Jan.26,1816, d. Nov.15,1862 m.July 6,1843
Susan E. Forman, b.Feb.8,1823, d. Jan.30,1898, m. 1843

X. Richard Thomas, b. Apr.9,1850,d.Mar.13,1928,m.May 21,1873
Eliza E. Henderson, b.Feb.10,1853 d.July 19,1930,

XI. *Dr. Paul Richard, sr., Captain in army- World War I
b. April 10,1879 m. Sept.1,1908
Lena Loraine Turner, b. Jan. 20,1881

XII. *Dr. Paul Richard, jr., Captain in army- World War II
b. Oct.16,1913, m. Sept. 20,1941
Ruth Mary Lefferts, b. Dec.8,1917,

From:"Genealogical and Family History of State of Conn."
Vol.III. Page 1402
Styles "History of Windsor, Conn."

ALLYN MONUMENT

Pulliam Cemetery, Modesto, Ill.

Sacred to
the memory of

Milley Allen

Wife of

Benjamin Allen

Born in
Hartford, Connecticut
A.D. 1787

Departed this life
Jan. 6 - 1845
Aged 58 years.

Benjamin Allyn

died

April 24, 1852

Aged 73 yrs.

3 mos. 24 days.

Dr. Paul Richard Allyn, Sr.
beside monument of his
great grandparents.

ALLYN MONUMENT

Pulliam Cemetery, Modesto, Ill.

Walter W. Allyn
Born at
Windsor, Connecticut

Jan. 26, 1816

Died in

Macoupin Co., Illinois

Nov. 15,1862.

Susan E. Allyn

Feb. 9 - 1823

Jan. 30 - 1898

ALLYN MONUMENT

Waverly, Illinois

Richard Thomas Allyn

1850 - 1928

Eliza Ellen Henderson
Wife of
Richard Thomas Allyn

1853 - 1930

Helen Mac Millan
Wife of
Dr. W. H. Allyn

1880 - 1913

Walter Henderson Allyn, M.D.

1875 - 1946

Dr. Paul Richard Allyn, Sr.
beside monument.
Of his parents.

ROYAL LINE OF MARGARET WYATT ALLYN

Charlemagne - King of the Franks - 768- 814

"He stands alone, like a beacon upon a waste, or a rock in the broad ocean."

"He is the King Arthur of the French -- the favorite hero of mediaeval minstrelsy."

"Royal Line of Margaret Wyatt,

Wife of Matthew Allyn."

From- "Americans of Royal Descent,
Colonial Dames of Royal Descent." Page 25.
By Browning.

Charlemagne, King of France and Emperor of the West - died 814 - had by his third wife, Hildegarde, d. 783, daughter of Childebrand, Duke of Suabia:

1- Pepin, King of Lombardy and Italy, second son, who m. Lady Bertha, dau. of William, Count of Thoulouse, had:

2- Bernard, King of Lombardy, who had by his wife Cunegonde:

3- Pepin, Count of Vermandois and Peronne, a lay abbot, 840, father of:

4-Pepin, de Senlis de Valois, Count of Berengarius, of Bretagne, father of:

5- Lady Poppa de Valois, who m. (his first wife) Rolla the Dane, founder of the royal House of Normandy and England, first Duke of Normandy, 912, d. 932, also of Royal Descent, (see Anderson's "Royal Genealogies") and had:

6- William the Longsword, second Duke of Normandy, father of:

7- Richard I, third Duke of Normandy, father of:

8- Godfrey, Count of Eu and Brion, in Normandy, Father of:

9- Gislebert-Crispin, Count of Eu and Brion, in Normandy, father of:

10- Baldwin de Brion, who accompanied his relative, William of Normandy, to England, and became high sheriff of Devonshire. He married Lady Alfreda, dau. of Richard -goz d' Abrancis, Viscount, d' Auveranchez (who accompanied the Conqueror, and was granted the Earldom of Chester in 1086,) and his wife, Lady Emme, half sister of King William the Conqueror, and had:

11- Richard d' auveranche de Redvers, Baron of Oakhampton, created Earl of Devon, d. 1137; mar. Lady Adliza, dau. of William Fitz-Osborne, Count of Bretoille, created Earl of Hereford, and had:

12- Baldwin de Redvers, second Earl of Devon, d.1155; mar. Lady Lucia, dau. of Dru de Balm, and had:

13- William de Redvers de Vernon, who succeeded as sixth Earl of Devon, d. 1216; He had by his wife, Lady Mabel de Bellomont, also of Royal Descent, dau. of Robert the Consul. Earl of Mellent and first Earl of Gloucester, d. 1147:

14- Lady Mary de Redvers (widow of Robert de Courtenay, of Oakhampton, d. 1242.) who mar. secondly, Peter Prouz of Eastervale, Devonshire, (see Vivian's "Devonshire Visitations") and had:

15- William Prouz, father of:

16- Walter Prouz, who had by his wife a daughter of Baron Dinham:

17- William Prouz, who had by his wife, dau. and heiress of Giles de Gidley, in Devonshire:

18- Sir William Prouz, Knight, Lord of Gidley, mar. Alice, dau. of and heiress of Sir Fulke Ferners, of Throwleigh, and had:

19- William Prouz, of Orton, Devonshire, mar. Alice, dau. of Sir Hugh de Widworthy, and had: (see Vivian's "Devonshire Visitations")

20- Lady Alice Prouz, who mar. Sir Roger Moels, Knight, and had:

21- Lady Hoan Moels, who mar. John Wotton. of Widworthy in Devonshire and had:

22- John Wotton of Widworthy (see Westcote's "Devonshire Pedigrees") who mar. Engaret. dau. of Walter Dymoke and had:

23- Alice Wotton, who mar.
Sir John Chichester, Knight, b. 1385, who was in the retinue of Le Lieur de Harrington at Agincourt, son of Sir John Chichester, of Treverbin, Cornwall, and had:

24- Richard Chichester, b. 1424, sheriff of Devonshire, 1469-1475, d. 25 Dec. 1496; mar. Margaret, dau. of Sir Nicholas Keynes, of Winkleigh, and had:

25- Nicholas Chichester, b. 1447, who mar. Christian, dau. of Sir William (or Nicholas) of Pawlet, and had:

26- John Chichester, of Rawleigh, Devon, b. 1472, d. 22 Feb. 1537-8; mar. secondly, Joan, dau. of Robert Bright, or Brett, and had:

27- Anias Chichester, of Arlington, Devon, b. 1527, d. 4 July,1577; mar. Jane Giffard, Will proved 16 April,1596; dau. of ~~Dr.~~ Sir Roger Gifford, of Brightley; d. 1,May,1547 and had:

28- Frances Chichester (see New England Historical Register, April, 1897) who mar. John Wyatt, bapt. Braunton, Devon, 27,Nov.1558; admitted to the Inner Temple in 1576, son of Philip Wyatt, steward and town clerk of Barnstable, Devon, 1562-3, died 1592, and had:

29- Margaret Wyatt, who mar. at Braunton, 2,Feb.1626, Matthew Allyn, baptized Braunton, 17,April,1605; came to New England, resided at Cambridge, 1632; at Hartford, 1637; At Windsor, 1648. Was Representative to the General Court of Mass. 1636; and was excommunicated at Hartford; was deputy and assistant in the Conn. Colony, 1648-67; a Commissioner to the United Colonies, 1660-64; died 1, Feb., 1670.

LOOMIS FAMILY

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From "The Loomis Family in America"
By Elias Loomis, L.L.D.
1875

Revised by Elisha S. Loomis, Ph.D.
1908

Vol. I.- P.53

This narration has naught to do with lords, dukes, earls, or gentlemen of leisure; now with courts and castles; it is an account of "plain practical people," such as of whom Lincoln said, "God must love them, for he made so many of them."

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"The Descendants of Joseph Loomis, 1590-1658
in
America."

"From our Ancestors come our Names
But from our Virtues our Honors."

Joseph Loomis, son of John and Agnes Loomis, probably born before 1590, in England; married in Messing County, Essex, England, June 30,1614, Mary White, baptized Aug. 24,1590,--- d. Windsor, Conn. Aug. 23,1652. Mary White was the daughter of Robert and Bridget (Allgar) White, of Messing County, Essex, England, who were married June 24,1585.

Joseph Loomis was a woolen draper in Braintree, Essex, Co., England; he sailed from England (London), April 11, 1638, in the ship "Susan and Ellen"; he

arrived at Boston July 17,1638, tarrying about one year at Dorchester, Mass. It is mentioned in the town records of Windsor, Vol. I., that on the second of February 1640, he had granted him--- twenty-one acres adjoining the Farmington river, on the west side of the Conn. river; this twenty-one acres including the site of the first English settlement made in Conn., also several large tracts of land on the east side of the Conn., partly from the town and partly by purchase. He therefore, probably came to Windsor --- in 1639 --- and in company with the Reverend Ephraim Huet, who arrived at Windsor Aug.17,1639. He brought with him five sons, all of whom were freemen Oct.7,1669, and three daughters. His house was situated near the mouth of Farmington river, on "The Island." He died Nov. 25,1658.

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"Take ye the sum of all the Children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers,-- with the number of their names."

Numbers-Chap.I. - V.2.

Possible Order of Children:

	b.	m.
1- Mrs. Olmstead	1615	1640
2- Mrs. Hull	1617	1641
3- Joseph	1618	1646
4- Mrs. Skinner	1620	1638
5- John	1622	1648
6- Thomas	1624	1653
7- Nathaniel	1626	1653
8- Samuel	1628	1653

Probably, however, the order was as follows:

1- Joseph 1615
2- Sarah 1617 9-28-1640
Captain Nicholas Olmstead of Hartford
3- Elizabeth Eng.1619 5-20-1641
Josiah Hull of Windsor
4- Mary Eng.1620 1-1638
John Skinner of Hartford. d. 1650
Owen Tudor m. Nov.13,1651
She died at Windsor, Aug. 19,1680.
5- John 1622
6- Thomas 1624
7- Nathaniel 1626
8- Samuel 1628

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5- Deacon John Loomis, was born in County Essex, England, 1622. m. Feb.3,1648/9, Elizabeth b. 1625 d. May 7,1696, dau. of Thomas and Ann Scott, who sailed from Ipswich, Eng. April 1634, to Ipswich, Mass., and had with them their dau. Elizabeth, aged nine, and removed to Hartford Conn. He was admitted to the Windsor church, Oct. 11,1640. On May 3,1643 he had granted him from the Plantation forty acres of land. He resided in Farmington from 1652 to 1660, when he returned to Windsor, and was a Deacon of the church. He was a Deputy

to the General Court in 1666 and 7, also from 1675 to 1687. He died September 1, 1688, ae 66, and his monument is still preserved in the Windsor burying-ground. They had thirteen children, all born in Windsor, except 3-4-5-6-, born in Farmington.

	1- John	b. 1649	
	2- Joseph	1651	
	3- Thomas	1653	
	4- Samuel	1655	
(No.25)	5- Daniel	June, 16,1657	
	6- James	1659	
	7- Timothy	1661	
	8- Nathaniel	1663	
	9- David	1665	
	10- Samuel	1666	
	11- Isaac	1668	
	12- Elizabeth	1671	mar. John Brown
	13- Mary	1673	

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(No.25) - Sergeant Daniel Loomis- b. Farmington,6-16-1657; mar. 1st.- 12-23-1680 - Mary, 5-7-1660, dau. of Sergeant Josiah and Elizabeth (Holcomb) Ellsworth.

2nd.- 1713, widow Hannah Drake.
(The Ellsworth homestead has become the home and chapter-house of the "Abigail Wolcott" chapter of the Conn. D.A.R.)

He (Sgt. Daniel Loomis) died 6-25-1740.

Nine children:

	1- Daniel	b. 1682
	2- Josiah	1684
(No.125)	3- Job	1-21-1686/7
	4- John	1688
	5- Mary	1690/1 - mar.--Barbour
	6- Isaac	1694
	7- Abraham	1696
	8- Benjamin	1698/9
	9- Benajah	1701/2

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Ensign Job Loomis, b. 1-21-1686. mar. 4-27-1710
Abigail Filley 1-3-1679 d. 1758

He was appointed an Ensign in 1729, and d. 1-6-1765.

One of the 136 Torrington Twp. patentees, 1732. Windsor.

Three children:

1- Job b. 1710/11
2- Abigail b. 4-10-1713/14 m. 8-9-1733
General Benjamin, d. 3-18-1776, son of Benj. Allyn.
She died 5-29-1795, Windsor.

Children:

1- Abigail
2- Benjamin
3- Abigail
4- John
5- Samuel
6- Eunice
7- Ann
8- Job
9- Dorothy
10- * Job

3- Abigail, b. 1716, d. before 1758

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"Joseph, by gift from him(Joseph -1) received a lot 12 r. (rods) wide, next N. of Mr. Matthew Allyn, on which he built.

John had the Homestead."

ORTHOGRAPHY OF THE NAME LOOMIS

Page 21. Nearly all the persons in the United States, known by the name "Loomis," are descended from Joseph Loomis, who settled in Windsor, Conn., 1639. This name in the lapse of time has undergone various changes of orthography. Something more than a century it has, with few exceptions, been spelled Loomis. Previous to that time, the more common spelling was Lomis. On the oldest gravestone at Colchester, the name is spelled Lomis. On the early town records at Windsor, the name generally is spelled Lomys, but on the oldest gravestone of any member of this family now known to exist anywhere in America the name is spelled Lomas. This is the gravestone of Deacon John Lomas, who died in Windsor, September 1, 1688.

In England, the name is sometimes spelled Lummas, Lommas or Lomas. The spelling now well established in England is Lomas, while the spelling adopted in the United States is Loomis.

THE LOOMIS INSTITUTE

Page 35. Of the 26,000 people who came down to this land of ours in the great Puritan exodus from England from 1620 to 1640, was one -- our ancestor, Joseph Loomis, who settled in 1639, at Windsor, at the meeting of the waters, on "The Island."

This ancient home has been in perpetual possession of his descendants, voming down in unbroken, regular succession to Epaphras Loomis,(No. 2474); he sold it to Rev. George Loomis, (No. 5476), who finally sold it to Col. John Mason Loomis, (No. 2537) ... It is but six miles north of the beautiful city of Hartford, ... What could be more fitting to perpetuate the family name than that this "Ancestral home on the Island" should become the home of the Loomis Institute, thus preserving "The Hearthstone" of our ancestor, Joseph Loomis.

"In 1874 James C. Loomis, Hezekiah B. Loomis, Osbert B. Loomis, H. Sidney Hayden and his wife, and John Mason Loomis were constituted a corporate body by the name of "The Loomis Institute."

There was deep and tender pathos, a great sorrow written within the lines of this appeal(a petition to the General Assembly of Conn., for an act of Incorporation.) Children were not born of some of the marital alliances of these good people; and children born of

others died in the bloom and promise of youth. With none to bear their names in direct lineage and inherit their fortunes, their thoughts turned to the nurture and education of the children of their kinsmen, and others upon whom might fall the benediction of their good deeds.

DEFINING THE PURPOSE OF THE INSTITUTE.

"This Institution shall be established for the free and gratuitous education of all persons of the age of twelve years and upwards to twenty years in all departments of learning --- and for maintaining and supporting, and supplying all those whose condition and circumstances may require it, with all those things which may be deemed necessary and proper for the comfort and advancement in useful knowledge, so far as the funds of the Institute will permit. --- Selection from the applicants shall be made, first from those belonging to the state of Conn., next from those deemed most worthy, without regard to state or nation."

ELLSWORTH FAMILY

Ellsworth

From "Genealogy and Family History of the State of Connecticut."
Vol, II,-P. 717

The surname of Ellsworth is derived from that of a small village a few miles from Cambridge, England; a village on a small stream once remarkable for its eels; hence the name of the village, "a place of eels."

Sergeant Josias Ellsworth, the immigrant ancestor, was the son of John Ellsworth, and was said to have been a descendant of Sir John Ellswroth, in the time of Edward III, who resided in Cambridgeshire Eng. This conjecture is derived from "Mr. John Ellsworth who was a respectable merchant in London, early in the 19th century, who stated a tradition in his family, which had long resided in Youkshire, that a member of it had formerly removed to foreign parts; that he was a young man when he left and never returned." He was born in 1629, and was in Conn. as early as 1646. In 1654 he bought a house and lot in Windsor, south of the Rivulet, near the old mill, on what was afterward known as the Gillett place. He was a Juror in 1664, and was admitted a freeman May 21,1657. His wife was admitted to the church in Windsor in 1663. He died 8-20-1689. His estate was valued at 655 pounds. He was

married 11-16-1654, to Elizabeth Holcomb, who died 9-18-1712.

Their children were:

1- Josias	b. 12-12-1655
2- Elizabeth	b. 11-11-1657
3- Mary	b. 5- 7-1660
4- Martha	b. 12- 7-1662
5- Sgt. Thomas	b. 9- 2-1665
6- Jonathan	b. 6-28-1669
7- Lt. John	b. 10- 7-1671
8- Capt. Job	b. 4-13-1674
9- Benjamin	b. 1-16-1676
	d. 4-14-1690

ALLYN - HENDERSON - WOODS - WALLACE ANCESTRY

Research done by the late
Myra Henderson (Mrs. Howard T.) Willson
and
Lena Turner (Mrs. Paul) Allyn.

Allyn-Henderson-Wallace

	B.	M.	D.
I. Paul Richard Allyn jr.	10-16-1913	9-20-1941	--
Ruth Lefferts "	12-8-1917	"	--
II. Paul Richard Allyn sr.	4-10-1879	9-1-1908	--
Lena Turner "	1-20-1881	"	--
III. Richard Thomas Allyn	4-9-1850	5-21-1873	3-13-1928
Eliza Henderson "	2-10-1853	"	7-19-1930
IV. David Maxwell Henderson	11-15-1820	3-7-1845	6-20-1909
1. Emily Robinson "			
2. Frances Williams "	3-12-1828	3-7-1862	7-8-1870
3. Nancy Baker Lane "	3-25-1838	10-15-1882	6-3-1933
V. John Henderson	5-31-1780	12-1-1805	8-24-1857
Anna Provine "	12-19-1786	"	12-8-1850
VI. Robert Henderson	--	6-12-1779 In Amherst Co., Va.	--
Frankey Savage "	1756	"	12-6-1828
VII. Alexander Henderson	--	About 1748 in Va.	--
Sarah Wallace "	--	"	--
VIII. Andrew Wallace	--	--	1785
Margaret Woods "	1714 in Ireland	--	--
IX. Peter Wallace sr.	1680	1705	In Ireland
Elizabeth Woods "	1682	"	--

Allyn-Henderson-Woods

For Line from I to VIII, see above

VIII.	Andrew Wallace	--	--	1785
	Margaret Woods "	1714	--	--
IX.	Michael Woods	1684	1704/5	1762
	Mary Campbell "	--	"	About 1742
X.	John Woods	1654	1681	--
	Elizabeth (Parsons) Worsop "	1656	"	--
XI.	? Woods			

English Trooper "who came to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell's army in 1649.

Woods-Worsop-Parsons-Loftus

For Line from I to X, see above.

	B.	M.	D.
I. John Woods	1654	1681	--
Elizabeth Worsop	1656	"	--

II. Thomas Worsop
Elizabeth Parsons

III. Richard Parsons
Letitia Loftus

IIII. Sir Adam Loftus
Jane Vaughn

IIV. Sir Dudley Loftus - County Dublin, Ireland
Anne Bagnall

IV. Adam Loftus- 1535 in Yorkshire, England.
Jane Purdon

VI. Right Reverend Edward Loftus of Levenhead

Adam (IV) Loftus was made Archbishop of Armagh, and later, Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland, by Queen Elizabeth.

Children of John Woods and Elizabeth Worsop

	B.	D.	M.
I. Elizabeth Woods			
II. Michael Woods Mary Campbell	1684	1836 1742	1704/5
III. James Woods			
IV. William Woods			
V. Andrew Woods			

Children of Michael Woods and Mary Campbell

1-* William Woods Susanna Wallace	1705	1836	?

Children of Susannah and William Woods

a- Adam
b-Michael
c- Peter
d- John
e- Andrew
f- Archibald
g- William
h- Sarah
i- Susan
j- Mary

2- Magdalene Woods John Mac Dowell Benjamin Burden, jr. John Bowyer	1706	1810	?
3- Michael Woods, jr. Anne ---	1708	1777	?

Eleven children

Samuel
William
etc.

	B.	D.	M.
4- Hannah Woods William Wallace	1710	?	?
5- *John Woods Susannah Anderson	1712	1791	?

Children of John and Susannah Woods

a- James Woods Mary Garland	1743	1823	?
b- Mary Woods John Reid	1746	1828	?
c- Michael Woods Hettie Caruthers	1748	1826	?
d- Suita Woods Samuel Reid	1752	1823	1779
e- Sarah Woods	1757	1770	?
f- Anna Woods Jonathan Reid	1760	?	?
g- John Woods,jr.	1763	1764	
h- Susannah Woods Daniel Miller	1768	?	?

6- Margaret Woods	1714	?	?
Andrew Wallace	?	1785	?

Children of Margaret and Andrew Wallace

a- Michael 1752 ? M. Jane Bratton

b- Samuel

c- Elizabeth m. Capt. William Briscoe

d- Sarah m. Alexander Henderson 1748 in Va.

e- Hannah m. Michael Woods

f- Mary m. Thomas Collins

g- Margaret m. William Ramsay

h- Jean m. --- Wilson

i- John

7- Richard Woods 1715 1779 ?
Jennie ---

8- Archibald Woods 1716 1783 ?
Isabella ---

Children of Archibald and Isabella Woods

a- James
b- John
c- Archibald
d- Andrew
e- Joseph

9- Martha Woods 1720 1790 ?
Peter Wallace, jr., her cousin, son of Peter Wallace,sr., and his wife Elizabeth (Woods) Wallace

10- Andrew Woods 1722 1781 ?
Martha Poage

Children of Andrew and Martha Woods

a- James
b- Robert
c- Andrew
d- Archibald
e- Elizabeth
f- Rebecca
g- Mary
h- Martha

11- Sarah Woods ? ? ?
Joseph Lapsley

HENDERSON - WOODS ANCESTRY

Henderson-Woods Ancestry

W O O D S

The Woods family herein described is of Scotch descent, the earliest ancestor of whom record has been found in the present research being John Woods, of "Anglo-Scotch-Irish Extraction," "son of an English Trooper, "who came to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell's army in 1649.[58] John Woods was born in 1654, and, about 1681, married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Parsons) Worsop.[58] Elizabeth Parsons was the daughter of Richard and Letitia (Loftus) Parsons. Letitia Parsons was a descendant of Right Reverend Edward Loftus, of Levenhead, her ancestral line being as follows:[58]

Right Reverend Edward Loftus of Levenhead, had a son,

Adam Loftus, born in 1535, in Yonkshire, England, made Archbishop of Armagh, and, later, Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland by Queen Elizabeth. By his wife, Jand Purdon, he had a son,

Sir Adam Loftus, who married Jane Vaughn, and had by her his daughter, the above-named Letitia Loftus, mother of Elizabeth (Parsons) Worsop, and grandmother of the above Elizabeth[58] (Worsop) Woods, wife of John Woods,[58] who was born in 1656.[58] John Woods was of County Meath, Ireland.[58]

His Father-in-law, Thomas Worsop, was of Dunshanlin Castle, Meath.[58-A]

Five of the children of John and Elizabeth(Worsop) Woods, four sons and a widowed daughter, emigrated from Ireland, "near the close of the first quarter of the Eighteenth Century," and settled in Pennsylvania, some of them later removing to Virginia, where they settled near the base of the Blue Ridge.[58] These children were as follows:

i Elizabeth Woods,[58] a line of descent from whom will be given herein subsequently.

ii Michael Woods,[58] of whom subsequently.

iii James Woods.[58]

iv William Woods.[58]

v Andrew Woods.[58]

Michael Woods, above, eldest son of John and Elizabeth (Worsop) Woods, was born in the North of Ireland in 1684.[58] He married Mary Campbell, "of the Scottish Clan Campbell," of Argylshire, Scotland, about 1704 or 1705.[58] She died about 1742.[58] With his three brothers, James, William and Andrew, and his widowed sister, Elizabeth, Michael and Mary(Campbell) Woods emigrated to America, first settling in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, where they remained for awhile, later removing to what was then Goochland County,

Virginia, now Albemarle County, and settling at the base of the Blue Ridge, near the pass through the mountains later called "Woods' Gap," and still later "Jarman's Gap,"[58] on a tract of land called Mountain Plains, and later Blair's Park.[58]

Michael Woods and his son-in-law, William Wallace, had grants for more than thirteen hundred acres on Lickinghole, Mechum's River and Beaver Creek, "embracing the present Mechum's Depot and Blair Park (the old Woods homestead)."[58]

The above-mentioned land grants to Michael Woods and his son-in-law William Wallace, were made in 1737, and it is stated that "at the same time Michael Woods.. purchased the 2,000 acre patent of Charles Hudson on Ivy Creed."[58] One of the grants to Michael Woods is given in abstract below:

"George the second-- of Great Britain, France and Ireland, to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting: Know ye, that..for... the sum of five shillings.. we have given granted and confirmed .. unto Michael Woods one certain grant or patent of land containing four hundred acres, lying in the County of Goochland on both sides of Lickinghole Creek, a branch of Mechum's River .....

In witness whereof, we have caused these our

Letters Patent to be made; Witness our trusty and beloved Wm. Gooch, Esquire, our Lieutenant Governor and Commander in chief of our said colony and dominion at Williamsburg, made under the seal of our said colony the 4th day of June, one thousand seven hundred and thirty-seven, in the fourth year of our reign. (Signed) William Gooch."[58]

The following document, given in abstract, concerns Michael Woods and members of his family. It is from Augusta County, Virginia, records.

"1737.-- James Cathey to Samuel Smith, debtor: September 22,1736.-... William Robinson's account, debtor to Samuel Smith, 1739. April 4, one almanac. Richard Wood's ditto, ditto, 1738... Mr. Michael Woods, ditto, 1738... October 7, one dozen catechisms. 1739- Credit by six foxes, seven racoons, and one beaver.... Samuel Woods, ditto. 1734- 11 1/4 yards mosquerade, 31/; 7 1/2 yards sagathee, 32/6. 1735- June 26, credit by 36/ discounted with his son, Richard, by Michael Woods. Michael Woods, formerly of Pextunk, ditto, 1733-February 12,1734- March 28,.... Above accounts sworn to, 13th October, 1743, in Philadelphia County, Pa., by Samuel Smith, late of Lancaster County. Thomas Renick deposes: On 1st September, 1750, in Staunton, in cause Smith vs. Beaty,

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that about eight years ago, at his own house, he saw Smith, the plaintiff, and Robert Buchanan, the then sheriff of Lancaster County, and Smith acknowledged having attached and sold Beatey's (sic.: The compiler.) effects and received satisfaction."[60]

The above "Pextunk," or "Peshtank," as it appears in one record given herein,[16] was Paxtank, one of the original townships of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.[16]

The following record, also from Augusta County, Virginia, archives, probably concerns Michael Woods, Junior, who appears below, as its date is after the death of Michael Woods, Senior, of this Biography.

"...Michael Woods, Witness from Albemarle. Samuel Woods, Witness from Albemarle....George Henderson exempted from levy."[61]

Michael Woods, Senior died in 1762, and his remains are buried about one hundred yards from his dwelling at the present Blair's Park, Virginia.[58] It is believed that he was the first settler in the western part of Albemarle County, Virginia.[59] His wife, Mary (Campbell) Woods, died probably about 1742.[58] Michael Woods' will was dated November 24,1761, and probated in Albemarle County, in 1762.[58] It mentions three sons and three daughters, -- Archibald, John, William, Sarah, wife of John Lapsley of Rockbridge; Hannah, wife of William Wallace; and Margaret,

wife of Andrew Wallace.[59]

The following quotation concerns the old Woods homestead in Albemarle County:

"The old Michael Woods place, Mountain Plains, at the mouth of Woods' Gap, descended to his son, William who sold it to Thomas Adams..(Another record given herein gives this name as "Francis Adams." The Compiler.)[59] ...of the Pasture District of Augusta County. Adams, who died in 1778, made title by his will to this and other.. land he had bought to Judge Blair--'To my.. friend John Blair, Esq.,.. all the lands he purchased of me in Albemarle County, known by the name of Mountain Plains, for which he has...paid me.' From him the place has.. acquired the name of Blair Park. Judge Blair devised it to his two daughters, through whom it came to their two sons, James P. Henderson, and John Blair Peachy. In 1831 Peachy sold his interest to Henderson. After Henderson's death, in 1835, it passed into other hands."[62]

A description of the settlement of this region by Michael Woods and members of his family is here given:

"Nineteen patents were taken out in 1737. Michael Woods, his son Archibald and his son-in-law, William Wallace secured grants for more than thirteen hundred acres on Lickinghold, Mechum's River and Beaver Creek, embracing the present Mechum's Depot and Blair Park.

The same day Michael Woods purchased the two thousand acre patent of Charles Hudson on Ivy Creek."[62-A] The writer quoted states that there is a tradition that the Woods settlement was made at the mouth of Woods' Gap in 1734, and that doubtless the family lived there for a time before the purchase of the land.[62-A]

children of Michael and Mary (Campbell) Woods:

i * William Woods, was born at Castle Dunshauglin, Ireland, in 1705. He "took an active part in the Colonial wars,"[58] and had the rank of Colonel. Another writer cited herein, states that he was born in 1706[59] and that he suceeded his father at Mountain Plains, the old homestead.[59] He mortgaged his property twice and finally sold it to Francis Adams of Augusta County.[59] He married Susanna, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth(Woods) Wallace,[58] his cousin and had children, Adam, Michael, Peter, John, Andrew, Archibald, William, Sarah, who married---Shirkey; Susan; and Mary, wife of George Davidson.[59] All his children, except William, emigrated to Kentucky, and some later went to Tennessee and Missouri.[59] Archibald was a trustee of the towns of Boonesboro and Milford, Kentucky, and died in 1838, aged eighty-nine.[59] William remained in Ablemarle County, where he lived on Beaver Creek, about a mile from Crozet, and died in 1836, aged ninety-two.[59]

ii Magdalene Woods, born in 1706, died in 1810, married first, John MacDowell;[58] second, Benjamin Burden, Junior, third, John Bowyer[69]

iii Michael Woods, Junior, born in 1708, died in 1777[58] He married Anne--- and lived near Ivy Depot, removing in 1773 to Botetourt County, where he settled on the James River, near Buchanan.[59] He had eleven children, among them Samuel and William, the latter of whom

removed to Livingston County, Kentucky, where he died in 1819.[59] The former may be the Samuel Woods of "Rockfish Settlement," Amherst County, whose will, dated 1781, was witnessed by Alexander Reid.[62-B]

iv Hannah Woods, born in 1710, married William Wallace, her cousin, son of Peter and Elizabeth (Woods) Wallace.

v John Woods, of whom subsequently.

vi Margaret Woods, of whom subsequently.

vii Richard Woods, born in 1715, died in 1779, married Jennie-------[58]

viii Archibald Woods, born in 1716, died in 1783, married Isabella---[58] With his brother, John Woods, he was an executor of their father's will, and in 1767 joined with his brother in conveying nearly seven hundred acres on Ivy Creek to Reverend James Maury.[59] In 1771 he purchased land in Boretourt County, on Catawba Creek, now Roanoke, where he removed.[59] He died in 1783, leaving children, James who removed to Fayette County, Kentucky; and John, Archibald, Andrew and Joseph.[59] "Joseph died in Roanoke about 1840, devising half of his property to the Presbytery of Montgomery. The descendants of John are still citizens of that County, his grandson, John W., being the present (1901. The compiler.) Judge of Roanoke City, and James P. its present (1901. The compiler) Mayor."[59]

ix Martha Woods, born in 1720, died in 1790, married Peter Wallace, Junior, her cousin, son of Peter Wallace, Senior, and his wife, Elizabeth (Woods) Wallace.[58]

x Andrew Woods, born in 1722, died in 1781.[58] He lived "at the foot of the Blue Ridge, near Greenwood Depot."[59] He owned nearly fourteen hundred acres, which he sold in 1763 and removed to Botetourt County, where he lived near Buchanan and was a magistrate and sheriff.[59] He married Martha, daughter of Robert Poage of Augusta County.[59] He died in 1781.[59] Children, James, Robert, Andrew, Archibald, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Mary, and Martha.[59]

xi Sarah Woods, married Joseph Lapsley.[58]

Colonel John Woods, third son of Michael and Mary (Campbell) Woods, was born in Ireland, February 19,1712 (Old Style)[58] He came as a boy with his parents to Pennsylvania, and removed with them later to Albemarle County, Virginia.[63] His wife was Susannah, daughter of Reverend James Anderson, a Presbyterian minister, who was a resident of Pennsylvania, where John Woods returned at the time of his marriage, after which he brought his wife back to Virginia.[63] They lived on Ivy Creek, a branch of Mechum's River, in Albemarle County,[63] near the present Mechum's Depot.[63]

*John Woods was "a Captain in he Colonial Army and on Nov. 27, 1766, was commissioned a Major by Governor Fauquier." On June 11, 1770, he was commissioned by Lord Boutitourt, "Lieutenant and Governor-General and Commander-in-chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia,"as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Albemarle County Militia.[63] Thomas Jefferson was Colonel of that body.[63] "He helda a like commission from Governor Nelson,"[63] dated December 10,1770.[63] His military company was called the Rangers. Another writer cited herein states that he was called "Captain'.. from 1759 to 1766. In the latter year.. Major.. in 1770 he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel"[64] The following record probably refers to him: It is from Augusta County archives.

n "April 14,1758....Court of Claims..claim for provisions delivered to John Woods, a Captain of a Company of Rangers.....

Robert Campbell, for dieting Capt. Wood's Soldiers ...for provisions delivered to John and William Woods, Captains of Rangers....For provisions to John Wood, a Militia Captain..."[65]

The following quotation concerns Colonel John Woods: "John lived on Mechum's River not far above the Depot of that name. In 1745 he was sent as a Commissioner

to prosecute before the Presbytery of Donegal in Pennsylvania, a call which the churches of Rockfish and Mountain Plains had given to Rev. John Hindman. He is the only one of the original family the dates of whose life are certainly known. He was born February 19th, 1712, and died October 14th, 1791. He married Susanna, daughter of Rev. James Anderson, whom he knew as a child in Pennsylvania, and whom years later he returned to woo as his wife."[59]

John Woods made his will September 12,1791. His sons, James and Michael were the executors, and it was witnessed by Menan Mills, William H. Shelton and James Kinsolving.[63] He was buried in the old family burying ground at the present Blair's Park.[63] His tombstone is inscribed: "Here lies the body of John Woods, son of Michael Woods and Mary Campbell, who was born February 18,1712, and departed this life October 14,1791."[63]

The children of Colonel John Woods and his wife, Susannah (Anderson) Woods were as follows:

i James Woods, born in 1743, died in 1823, who married Mary Garland.[63]

ii Mary Woods, born in 1746, died in 1828,[63] She married John Reid of "Nelson County,.. formerly of Amherst." (Nelson County was formed in 1808 from Amherst,[7] which was formed in 1761 from Albemarle County.)[8] They emigrated to Madison

County, Kentucky, about 1790-5, and settled on Otter Creek, near Richmond.[66]

iii Michael Woods born in 1748, died in 1826, married Hettie Caruthers.[53]

iv Suity (or Suita) Woods, of whom subsequently.

v Sarah Woods, born in 1757, died in 1770.[63]

vi Anna Woods, born in 1760, married Johathan Reid.[63]

vii John Woods, Junior, born in 1763, died in 1764.[63]

viii Susannah Woods, born in 1768, married Daniel Miller.[63]

Suity Woods, the fourth child and second daughter of Colonel John and Susannah (Anderson) Woods, was born February 29,1752.[2] She married, in Albemarle County, Virginia, Samuel Reid of Nelson County,[67] September 9,1779.[2] "They emigrated to Ky., and settled on.. Paint Lick Creek, in Garranrd County, in 1782, and lived and died.. near old Paint Lick Church."[67] She died at Paint Lick March 26, 1823, and was buried in old Paint Lick Cemetery.[2]

A line of descent from Margaret Woods, sister of Colonel John Woods, above, and daughter of Michael and Mary (Campbell) Woods, is given below:

Margaret Woods, sixth child and third daughter of her parents, was born in Ireland, in 1714. She married

Andrew Wallace, son of Peter Wallace, Senior, and the latter's wife, Elizabeth Woods, who appears above herein as the daughter of John and Elizabeth (Worsop) Woods, and sister of Michael Woods, the father of Margaret Woods of this biography. As has been stated herein, Elizabeth (Woods) Wallace came with her brothers to America as a widow, her husband, Peter Wallace, having died in Ireland.[68] She is stated to have brought with her, at least six children.[68]

She was born about 1682, or before, and married Peter Wallace about 1705.[58] After his death in Ireland, she accompanied her brothers, Michael, William, James and Andrew Woods, to America, first settling in Pennsylvania, where she remained ten or fifteen years, then removing to Virginia, where she lived in Rockbridge County, "just across the Blue Ridge from where her brother Michael and two of her sons lived."[58] Peter Wallace, her husband, was a "Scottish Highlander,"[69] "who spent the latter part of his life in Ireland."[70] It is believed that he was born about 1680, and died some years before the emigration of his widow to America.[70] Three of their sons married their cousins, daughters of Michael Woods. One writer states that "three brothers named Wallace came to Virginia with Michael Woods as his sons-in-law about 1734, Peter, Andrew and William. Peter married Martha Woods and settled in

Rockbridge County. He was the father of *Adam and *Andrew Wallace, who displayed great gallantry in the battle of Guilford Court House, the latter yielding up his life on that field. The other brothers remained in Albemarle. Andrew Wallace married Margaret Woods. His home was near Ivy Depot, on part of the Charles Hudson entry, where Charles Harper afterward resided. He died in 1785. His children were Michael, Samuel, Elizabeth, the wife of William Briscoe, Mary, the wife of Alexander Henderson,(It is believed the name Mary should be Sarah as mentioned later herein. L.T.A) Hannah, Susan, the wife of Thomas Collins, Margaret, the wife of William Ramsay, and Jean, the wife of a Wilson. All these families except the Ramsays emigrated to the West, some probably to Western Virginia, but most of them to Kentucky."[71]

An emigrant to America, who, like this family, first settled in Pennsylvania, and who perhaps was related to them, was Robert Wallace, born in 1712, who settled in "the Irish Settlement," in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, removing later to Hanover Township, Dauphin County,[72] which was formed from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

The following records from the archives of Augusta County, Virginia, probably concern Peter Wallace,

Junior, who married his cousin, Martha Woods, as stated above herein.

"..Richard Woods, Joseph Lapsley, Henry Kerkham and Peter Wallace-- appraisers."[73] This is dated "May 12,1746."[73]

"November, 1750... Peter Wallace, now in Virginia, vs. John Kyle.-- Petition on account dated 1738. From Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Writ dated 5th September, 1750."[74]

"November 23,1753... John Paxton to be overseer of road from Edmonston's Mill to Fork Meeting House, with these:...Peter Wallace,.."[75]

"...1760: Processioned by John Malken and Alex. Blair, viz.:.... for James Anderson... for Charles Campbell, for Robert Campbell,... Processioned in Capt. Moore's Company.. for Adam Reed, ... 1760 .. for James Campbell,.. for Peter Wallace, .. for George Campbell,.. for James Campbell.....1760: Processioned by Joshua Matthews and John Armstrong, in Capt. John Maxwell's Company:.. for Richard Woods,..1760: Processioned by Jones Henderson..."[76]

"...1765: Processioners Returns... for Peter Wallace, .."

.....

"March 23,1786.....
...Peter Wallace's death abates suit."[78]

Peter Wallace's will was filed in Rockbridge County,

Virginia, September 5, 1786, and mentioned wife, Martha; sons, John and Samuel; and daughters, Jean, Susannah, and Eliza Gilmore.[79]

The following abstracts of wills are probably those of the sons of Peter Wallace, Junior, and his wife, Martha (Woods) Wallace, namely, *Adam and *Andrew Wallace, mentioned above herein.

The will of Adam Wallace was filed in Rockbridge County, Virginia, May 2,1781. It mentions his brothers, Samuel Wallace and John Wallace.[79]

The will of Andrew Wallace, also filed in Rockbridge County, Virginia, on July 3, 1781, mentions sister, Janet Wallace; sister, Susannah Wallace; brother, Samuel Wallace; grandson, Andrew Wallace; mother, Martha Wallace; brother, Adam Wallace; and brother-in-law, John Gilman.[79]

The above family of Rockbridge County descended from Peter Wallace, Junior, and his wife, Martha (Woods) Wallace; and the Adam Wallace and Andrew Wallace, abstracts of whose wills appear above, were their sons, both being soldiers in the battle of Guilford Courthouse, as has been stated herein.[71]

Peter Wallace. Junior, above, was the brother of Andrew Wallace, who married Margaret, daughter of Michael Woods, she being his cousin.

The following records condern Andrew and Margaret

(Woods) Wallace, who are ancestors of the line traced herein; and their descendants:

Andrew Wallace, son of Peter Wallace, Senior, and his wife, Elizabeth (Woods) Wallace, as stated above, lived near the present Ivy Depot, in Albemarle County, Virginia. He was surveyor of the road to Mechum's River Ford, "Archibald and Michael Woods, Jr., to assist in clearing it-- and William Woods from Mechum's River to Michael Woods' Gap on the Blue Mountains."[80]

It is stated that there was another family of the same name of Wallace in Virginia and Kentucky, "the American head of which was Michael Wallace, M.D.,.. son of William Wallace, and,. born in Scotland in 1719."[70]

This family lived in King George County, Virginia, where the above "Michael Wallace, M.D.," died in 1767.[70] (It appears to the compiler that this family was probably related in some way to the one herein traced, from the similarity of Christian names, and the fact that they were both of Scotch descent.)

The children of Andrew and Margaret (Woods) Wallace were as follows:

i Michael Wallace, born in 1752, in Albemarle County, Virginia. He married Jane Bratton, and emigrated to Madison County, Kentucky, as early as 1790.[69]

ii Samuel Wallace[69]

iii Elizabeth Wallace, who married Captain William Briscoe.[69]

iv Sarah Wallace, of whom subsequently.

v Hannah Wallace, who married Michael Woods[69] (Junior, the compiler)

vi Mary Wallace, who married Thomas Collins in Virginia, and emigrated to Madison County, Kentucky, about 1790.[69]

vii Margaret Wallace, married William Ramsay, and lived in Albemarle County, Virginia.[69]

viii Jean Wallace, married --- Wilson.[69]

ix John Wallace.[69]

Sarah Wallace, fourth child of Andrew and Margaret (Woods) Wallace, married Alexander Henderson about 1748,[2] in Virginia.[69] About the year 1787, they removed to Madison County, Kentucky, and settled on Paint Lick Creek.[69]

"On May 3,1794, Alexander Henderson and his wife, Sarah executed .. a deed, conveying to Robert Henderson certain lands in said County on said creek. On the 3rd day of Nov. 1795, John Reid of Lincoln County, Ky., executed a deed conveying to Alexander Henderson certain lands on Paint Lick Creek."

One writer says that the above Alexander Henderson, who married Sarah Wallace, and removed to Virginia to Kentucky, may be the Alexander Henderson,

who , with his brothers, William and John, settled on Owl Creek, near Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia, about 1735 or 1740, later removing to Albemarle County where he purchased four hundred acres of land on "Lickingford"(sic. Evidently an error for "Lickinghole." The compiler) This land he sold to John Piper in 1779 or 17B 1780.[81] He again removed to Augusta County, Virginia, and later went to the part of Kentucky which in 1798 became Fleming County, being formerly a part of Mason County, which was taken from Bourbon County in 1788.[81] This Alexander Henderson is stated to be the son of Alexander Henderson of Fordell, Scotland.[81] The writer cited states that the wife of the above Alexander, of Virginia and Kentucky, was named Jean,[81] and it, therefore, seems unlikely that he is the same Alexander who married Sarah Wallace, although it is possible that she was a second wife.

Another son of the above Alexander Henderson of Fordell, Scotland, and a brother of the Above Alexander who married Jean---, was William Henderson, born in 1707 at Fordell, Scotland, who is believed to have emigrated to Pennsylvania, and resided in Lancaster County until after the Revolution, when he probably removed to North Carolina.[81] He was made a Captain of the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment, November 13,1766.[81]

The following Augusta County, Virginia, records concern

the Henderson family:

"..15 October, 1765. Edward McColgen and Marion (Mary Ann) to Hugh McFadden, £ 68, 300 acres in Borden's tract, on Broad Spring Run, Hno. Hauley's line. Delivered: Robert Henderson. Delivered 1769."[82]

"...6th June, 1772. Robert Henderson, eldest son and heir of Daniel Henderson, deceased, to John Henderson, his brother, on Bever Creek and Spring Creek, patented to said Daniel, 7th August, 1769."[83]

"..Property of John Henderson conveyed to John by Robert Henderson, son and heir apparent at law of Daniel Henderson, deceased, on Bever Creek. "[84]

"March, 1800...

John Kirk, Daniel O'Friel and John Elliott vs. James Bell's heirs.-- In 1784 plaintiffs and defendants, with Samuel Bell entered into partnership to buy land in Kentucky. Robert Henderson was agent....."[87]

In a list of Virginia soldiers of the Revolutionary War are the following:

"Henderson,-- (capt), Albemarle.....

Henderson,-- .....

Henderson, Archibald,.....

Henderson, Alexander, Orange... March 14,1781..."[88]

The above records may perhaps refer to relatives of the Alexander Henderson who married Sarah Wallace. Their son,

Robert Henderson, married June 12, 1779 in Amherst County, Virginia, Frankey Savage, who was born in 1756, and died December 6,1828.[2] (Amherst County was formed in 1761 from Albemarle County, Virginia)[8] Their son, John was ancestor of the line here traced.

John Henderson born May 31, 1780, died August 24, 1851, married Decemberl,1805, Anna Provine, who was born December 19, 1786, and died December 8,1850.[2] Two of their sons appear below.

1- James Harvey Henderson, was born September 26,1804.[2] He married, October 28, 1829, Almira Blaine Reid, daughter of Alexander and Polly Morrison (Blaine) Reid, who was born March 18,1810 in Lincoln County, Kentucky and died June 20, 1843. He is buried in Green County, near Carrollton, Illinois.[2]

At the time of their marriage, James Harvey Henderson was a resident of Garrard County, Kentucky.[2] He died at Virden, Illinois, August 8,1883,[2] and is buried in the Virden Cemetery.

John Provine Henderson, son of James Harvey and Almira (Reid) Henderson, was born January 15,1833.[2] He married, January 15,1867, Maxey Z. Bronaugh, who was born September 17,1844, and died March 14,1923.[2] Her body rests at Virden, Illinois.[2] John Provine Henderson died August 19,1922, and is buried beside his wife in the Virden Cemetery.[2]

Almira L. Henderson, daughter of John Provine and Maxey Z. (Bronaugh) Henderson, married, September 28,1898, Howard Thompson Willson, of Virden, Illinois.

2-David Maxwell Henderson, seventh son of John and Anna Provine Henderson, was born Nov.15,1820 near Bloomington, Indiana. He was married three times; first to Miss Emily Robinson, second to Miss Frances Webb Williams and third to Mrs. Nancy Baker Lane. He married Frances Williams March 7,1845, in Green County, Illinois. To this union eight children were born: Lucy married --- Wales; Eliza Ellen married Richard Allyn; Charlotte married Charles Davidson; Fannie (Frances) married Luther Wales; Emily married Ed Hodges; James Alexander married Alice Neff and John Provine married Dora Allen;and Lilly, who died unmarried.

David Henderson died June 20, 1909 at Modesto, Ill. and is buried in the cemetery at Virden, Illinois. His wife Frances, died July 8,1870, and is buried beside her husband.

Eliza Ellen Henderson married Richard Thomas Allyn at Modesto, Illinois May 21, 1873.

Dr. Paul Richard Allyn,sr. married Lena Turner at Los Angeles, California, September 1,1908. They now(1946) reside at Waverly, Illinois.

Dr. Paul Richard Allyn, jr., married Ruth Mary Lefferts September 20,1941 at New York City, New York. They now (1946) reside at Springfield, Illinois.

HENDERSON - WOODS ANCESTRY

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Service of "Andrew Wallace

From "Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution."
By John W. Gevathmay,
Page 801

Captain 12 C L, March 13,1777;
Transferred to 8 C L Sept. 14,1778;
killed at Guilford Courthouse,
March 15,1781.
Awarded 4000 acres.

Note: C L preceded by a numeral, means the 12th Virginia Regulars of the Continental Line.

HENDERSON GENEALOGY

HENDERSON

See - "Allyn - Henderson - Wallace" Line, Forward.

From - "History of Macoupin County, Illinois."
By Walker.

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Alexander Henderson married Sarah Wallace, dau. of Andrew Wallace and Margaret Woods, in Virginia. The Hendersons emigrated to Kentucky about 1787/90, and settled on Paint Lick Creek, Garrard county ...

Robert Henderson (son of Alexander) was the father of John Henderson who mar. Anna Provine, in Va. 12-1-1803. Their first child was James Harvey Henderson, b. 9-26-1804. He said he was four yrs. old when his parents took him to Ky., where they settled on Paint Lick creek... John Henderson was ordained a minister in the Christian church in 1821 in Bloomington, Indiana, where he moved from Ky., while the family were yet young. After some years he again moved to Greene Co. Ill., where he farmed and preached. James Harvey, in the meantime, returned to Ky., where he mar. Almira Blaine Reid, and lived some years before again returning to Ill., via Indiana.

Children of

Robert Henderson and Frankey Savage
mar. June 12, 1779.

1- John, b. 5-31-1780; b. d. 8-24-1851; mar. 12-1-1803 Anny Provine; leaving seven sons and one daughter.

2- James - mar. Nancy --
One child, Robert, married, but never had an heir; d. 11-29-1833.

3- Alexander - mar. Susan Woods.
Children - James, John; married;
moved to Texas after the war of 1812; heard of in New York City, then lost trace of entirely;
Emily - mar. Mr. J. Doty, daughter Alice; now living in Kyl,;
Susan ---.

4- William - mar. in Garrard Co., Ky.,; left children; d. 1-20-1831.

5- Carey - d. bachelor, in Terra Haute, Ind. Nov. 27,1839.

6- Eliza Ann- mar. Frank Sanders, in Wayne Co., Ky., near Monticello; d. July 18, 1842, leaving 3 sons and 5 dau.

7- Sally - b. 2-4-1787; mar. 4-14-1808, John Terrill, in Ky.; moved to Maryland, near Palmyra, Marion Co.,; left 11 children.

8- Margaret - mar. William D. McCullough, Bloomington, Ind.; left five children, fifth of whom, Ann, first mar. Mr. Bean, then Mrs James Crum, near Virginia, Illinois.

Children of

John Henderson, sr. and Anny Provine
mar. Dec. 1, 1803.

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1- James Harvey - b. 9-26-1804; mar. three times;
d. 8-8-1883.
1st wife- Almira Blaine Reidl
Children - John P., Sam B. and Mary
2nd wife- Elizabeth E. Davis, mar. 9-9-1844.
children- Leslie D. b. 9-24-1845, never mar.; d. 11-21-1876;
Robert A. - b. 2-23-1849. d. 8-31-1858.
3rd wife- Nancy Ann Wells, b. 4-8-1818. mar.5-18-1851.
d. 2-21-1906. Children- Lillian W. b. 1852. never mar. d. 1-15-1893;
James H. b. 9-9-1854; never mar. d. 1884.

2- John Provine- b. 5-24-1807; mar. Susan Green --;
d. 3-29-1897; left three sons, 4 dau.

3- Robert Mitchell- b. 12-18-1808. d. 3-23-1810.

4- Carey Alen, b. 5-4-1810; mar. Martha Peters in
Greene Col, Ill. d. 12-27-1839. left 2 ch.

5- William, b. 8-25-1813; never mar. d. 9-2-1840.

6- Alexander, b. 9-9-1815; mar. Mary Ann Collier,2-13-1840.

7- David Maxwell . b/ 11-15-1820
mar. three times; -- children.

8- Eliza Ann, b. 7-13-1822; mar. Cary Henderson, a
cousin, 7-16-1840. d. 7-12-1842.

From - "History of Macoupin Co. Ill." by Walker.
Vol. II. Page 514.

JOHN HENDERSON - MINISTER.

John Henderson, native of Va., removed to Ky., later taking up residence with his family in Indiana, where he was living during the war of 1812. One of his brothers took part in the war, and was never heard of again. In 1830 Mr. Henderson came to Ill. and spent "the winter of the deep snow" in Morgan Co. Soon afterward he located on a tract of timber and prairie land near Whitehall in Greene Co., where he continued during the remainder of his life, passing away in 1849. The maiden name of his wife was Anna Provine. After the death of her husband, she made her home with her son James Harvey Henderson, but survived her husband only about two years.

REVEREND JOHN HENDERSON

Reverend John Henderson

From-"History of Lawrence and Monroe Counties, Ind."
P.309

"The Christian Church, or the Church of Christ, or the Church of the Disciples of Christ."
By Amze Atwater.

The following account refers to John Henderson, b. May 31,1780, d. Aug.24,1851, father of James Harvey and David Maxwell Henderson and son of Robert Henderson and Frankey Savage.

In the early days of our country's history, a goodly number of religious teachers advocated reform, chiefly by rejecting creeds and taking the Word of God as their only guide. Two of the most learned and worthy of these were Barton Stone of Ky., and Alexander Campbell of Virginia. Both were educated as Presbyterians. Stone began his reformatory work about ten years before 1800; Campbell nine years after that time.

Some of the followers of Stone and Barton arrived in Bloomington by the time the town was laid out in 1818. As they had no church building they met from house to house in their log cabins in the winter and in a grove to the north-east in the summer. The Christian Church Chapel is not far from the place. Here they held their great camp-meetings, often with much sensational exhorting. John Henderson was their preacher. He was a large man, had a strong voice and was a great singer. Old settlers said that the voice of John Henderson singing the old time hymns at evening, could be heard a mile away. He had in his employ an ex-slave brought from Ky., The people called him "Black Aaron" He could preach and act out his sermons at the same time. When he took David and Goliath as his text, he would fold his handkerchief into a sling, put in the stone, whirl it and let it fly; then turning quickly he would impersonate Goliath, receive the stone in his forehead and fall dead on the platform.

A Copy of the
ORIGINAL ORDINATION PAPERS
of the
REVEREND JOHN HENDERSON

who was the first minister of the First Christian Church of Bloomington, Indiana.

"To the Brethren Greeting.
This is to certify to all to whom it may concern that on the ... Day of May, 1821 our Beloved Brother John Henderson was regularly Ordained and set apart to the work of the ministry in the Christian Church, By prayer and the laying on of hands according to the Directions of our Lord and his Apostles.
By consent of the church at Bloomington, Monroe County State of Indiana, as witness our hands

Cummens, Brown E.C.C."

In August of 1830 John Henderson left this pastorate. At his going the church gave him a letter to carry with him to other churches, which letter is as follows: "This is to certify that Brother John Henderson, and Anna, his wife, are both members of the Church of Christ with us in good standing, and we recommend them to all Brethren and sisters in the Lord.
Signed by order of the Church east of Bloomington.
Nov.15th,1830.

Stephen P. Seall

Ruling Elder in the Church of Christ"

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JAMES HARVEY HENDERSON.

James H. Henderson, born Va., ... accompanied his parents across the mountains to Ky. and later removed with them to the territory of Indiana. At the age of 17 he began to learn the blacksmith's trade ... He later returned to Ky., and in the fall of 1837 he removed with his family to Carrollton, Ill., where his father had located a few years previous. He entered government land six miles east of Whitehall. In the fall of 1853 he arrived in Macoupin Co. and settled on 330 acres of land, near Virden. ... He was energetic, and resourceful and during the thirty years of his residence in Macoupin Co., he amassed a fortune. He died in the fall of 1883 and is buried in the Virden cemetery. In Ky., Mr. Henderson was married to Miss Almira Blaine Reid. They had three children: Samuel B. d. 1849; John P. and Mary, wife of John Woodson, and who d. at St. Louis in 1880, leaving two children, Julia and Alma. The mother of these children died in Greene Co. in 1845, and Mr. Henderson was married to Miss Elizabeth Davis, mother of two children, Leslie and Robert. After the death of the second wife, he was mar. to Miss Nancy Ann Wells, By this union two children were born, Lillian W. and James H., both deceased. Nancy Ann Henderson died 2-21-1906.

HENDERSON MONUMENT

Virden, Ill.

James H. Henderson
Born
Sep. 26,1804
Died
Aug. 8,-1883
Aged 78 yrs. 10 m. 12 d.

Nancy A. Henderson
His Wife
Born Apr. 8 - 1818
Died Feb. 21,1906

HENDERSON MONUMENT

Virden, Ill.

Father	Mother
David M.	Frances W.
1820 - 1909	1828 - 1870

Dau.

Lilly

1867 - 1893

Sketch of Life of John G. Henderson

From "History of Greene and Jersey Counties, Illinois." 1885.

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John G. Henderson, prominent attorney of Carrollton, was born near Whitehall, Greene Co. Ill., September 22,1837. His father, John P. Henderson, was a native of Ky., and son of Rev. John Henderson, one of the pioneer Christian preachers of Greene Co. His mother, Susan (Green) Henderson, was a native of Ohio.

John G. spent his early life on a farm ... He was educated in Jacksonville, Ill. --- and taught school and studied law ... In 1858, though not yet 21, he was admitted to the bar at Jacksonville ---- He lived, practicing law and teaching school, in Morgan Co. --- in Griggsville and Naples. In 1866 he located at Winchester .... In 1877 he was elected County Judge of Scott Co. and served five years ... He removed to Carrollton in 1884.

He was married in 1884 to Isabel Springer, nee Hanback.

In 1878 he became a member of the American Association of Science --- For two years he was secretary of the anthropological sub-section of the Association, and at the Boston meeting, he was elected a Fellow of

the Association ---- He has written for that Society several papers on the subject of anthropology, of which he has made a life study. He has a fine library on the subject ---- He is said to possess the finest library in the Mississippi Valley of French and Spanish works on the early history of said valley .... He is a member of the Ill. Natural History Society, and is an honorary member of the St. Louis Historical Society.

HENDERSON MONUMENT

Virden, Ill.

John Provine Henderson

Born Jan. 15-1833 -- Died Aug. 19-1922

Maxie Bronaugh Henderson

Born Sep. 17-1844 -- Died Mar. 14-1923

Almira L. Henderson Willson

1869-1942

From: "History of Macoupin County, Ill." by Walker. Vol.II. Page 519.

JOHN PROVINE HENDERSON.

John Provine Henderson ... received his preliminary education in the country schools of Greene Co. ... At the age of 20 he took up his residence in Macoupin Co. In 1863 he joined a company of sixteen young men, organized to seek gold in California. He arrived at Marysville, Calif. ... began prospecting and mining ... In Dec. of the same year he started for home by way of the Isthmus of Panama, arriving in Macoupin Co. one month later ... In 1873 he purchased from Dr. Orange B. Heaton the farm on which he now resides. Here he has built a beautiful home -- noted for its hospitality. He is the owner of 812 acres of valuable land. In 1887 Mr. Henderson became a partner in the Bank of Virden and is now serving as its President. In 1867 Mr. Henderson married Mis Maxie Z. Bronaugh, dau. of J.M. and Louise (Poindexter) Bronaugh. The ancestral history shows Mr. Henderson's connection with the Woods family.

Burke's General Armory, Page 136 of the M.S. Vol.F, 225, library of Trinity College, Dublin, says:

"John Woods, of the county Meath, mar. Elizabeth ... dau. of Thomas Warsop," etc.

See - "Henderson, Woods, Warsop, Loftus" Line, forward.

From - "History of Macoupin Co., Ill." by Walker
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John Woods, above mentioned, who mar. Elizabeth Warsop, had issue, sons and daughters, Michael Woods, Andrew, William, James and Elizabeth, wife of Peter Wallace, all of whom emigrated to America in the early part of the eighteenth century, with the three sons of Michael, William, John and Archibald ... etc.

The Woodses.

... . The Woodses ... landed in Delaware and spent some time in Lancaster Co. Pa., before ascending the valley of Va. ... by Woods' Gap in 1734, now Jarman's Gap. The original home, now known as Blair's Park, is the site of the Woods burial ground, in which both Michael Woods and his son Col. John Woods are buried. ...

A rapeir carried by Lt. Col. John Woods at Braddock's defeat, July 9,1755, is in possession of Charles A.P. Woods, of 1925 Washington Ave., Parsons, Kansas. Mr. Woods also has the original wills of both Michael and Col. John Woods. ...

The first Presbyterian church was Mountain Plains on the estate of Woods, known as Blair's Park. A communion cloth and napkins, made for this church by Hannah Woods, dau. of Michael Woods, Sr. and sister of Col. John Woods, is still used. She was born in 1710. The cloth is now in use at the Presbyterian church near Greenwood, Va.

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On 11-27-1766, *John Woods was commissioned "Major" by Gov. Fauquier ... June 11, 1770, he was commissioned Lt. Col. of the militia of Albemarle, Thomas Jefferson being Col. of the same ...

*James, son of Col. John Woods and Susannah Anderson, served as a Colonel in the Revolution, his commission bearing the date 11-12-1776. Regiment known as the 4th and 8th Virginia.

He left Albemarle in 1795 and went to Paint Lick Creek, Garrard Co., Ky., where he died.

Mary, dau. of Col. John Woods and Susannah Anderson, b. 1746 - d. 1848, mar. John Reid.

Inscription upon Tombstone at Paint Lick Creek Cemetery, Garrard Co. Ky.

"Suity Woods Reid - b. Feb. 29, 1752.
d. March 26,1823.

Her father was Col. John Woods, of Blair Park, near Crozet, Albemarle Co., Va. Suity Woods Reid's husband, Samuel Reid, removed to Garrard Co., Ky., about 1782, and lived and died there. Suity and Samuel Reid had 4 children:

James (Dr.) mar. Betsy Murrell, and had:

Susan, Mary, George, James and Bell.

Grandparents of Mr. John P.Henderson:
Alexander Reid, m. 12-30-1806, Polly Morrison Blaine. Dau. Almira Blaine, b. 3-18-1810,; mar. James Harvey Henderson.

Henderson

From "Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia" Vol. II. Page 233

*General Henderson of Washington:
his father was Alexander Henderson who was one of the vestry of Pohick Church.

Alexander Henderson came to America from Scotland in 1756 and settled first as a merchant in Colchester. During the Revolutionary war he retired to a farm in Fairfax county to avoid the possibility of falling into the hands of the English.

In 1787/8 he removed to Dumfries. He died in 1815, leaving six sons and four daughters, all grown. John, Alexander and James emigrated to West Virginia and settled in Wood county. Richard, Thomas and General Henderson, Anne and Margaret(Wallace) were Episcopalians.

REID FAMILY

REID FAMILY

Authorities cited below.

The emigrant ancestor of the branch of the Reid family which the following records concern was Samuel Reid, who, it is said, came to America from Scotland and settled in Pennsylvania. He was born June 27,1754. Two of his brothers, who perhaps accompanied him to America, were John and Nathan, who are recorded in an old Bible in possession of one of his descendants. Samuel Reid also had other brothers, it is believed, and some sisters. One writer says: "Captain Nathan Reid, John Reid, Samuel Reid, and Jonathan Reid were brothers," and adds that he was told so "by one who professed to know, but who is long since dead. (the venerable Robert Harris of Drowning Creek, Madison Co., Ky., who lived to be 96 yrs. old.)" "They probably had a brother Alexander Reid. Andrew Reid died in Albemarle in 1751, and James died in 1790."

*Samuel Reid also was a soldier of the Revolution, enlisting in Pa., in the Continental Army, "in which he faithfully served until peace was declared." "After the war he settled in the valley of Va., in probably Nelson Co."

Authorities for above:
"History and Genealogies of the Families of Miller, Woods, etc." by W.H.Miller. Page 229.
and Information furnished by the late
Myra Henderson Willson.

Samuel Reid mar. Suity Woods, dau. of Col. John and Susannah Woods, of Albemarle Co. Her name appears as "Suta" in her Father's will. She was born Feb.29,1752, in Albemarle Co., Va. They were married September 9,1779, by Rev. William Irvine, and removed to Garrard Co., Ky., in 1782. They lived on Paint Lick Creek, Garrard Co. Ky., where they settled in 1782.

Samuel Reid was a member of the old Paint Lick Church, for 30 yrs. He died at Paint Lick, Nov. 25,1835. His wife, Suity Woods, died there March 26,1823, and was buried in the Paint Lick cemetery.

Authorities for above are:
"History and Genealogies of the Families of Miller, Woods" Page 228- Note 1. and "Woods-McAfee Memorial" P.106. and "Information furnished by the late Myra Henderson Willson."

Children of

Samuel Reid and Suity Woods:

1- James Reid, M.D., mar.
Betsy Murrell of Barren Co., Ky.
Their children were:

a- Susan
b- Mary
c- George
d- James
e- Belle

2- John W. Reid, mar.
Jennie Murrell, -- lived and died near Hustonville, Ky.

3- Alexander Reid, b. 3-7-1782, probably in Albemarle Co,Va. m. Polly Morrison Blaine, 12-30-1806 - probably in Lincoln Co. Ky.

4- Mary Reid - mar. cousin,
William Woods, of Garrard Co. Ky., son of
James Woods and Mary Garland.

Polly Morrison Blaine (3above), was the dau. of John Blaine, b. 3-29-1759, -- son of Alexander Blaine, native of Ireland, who came to America in the latter part of the 18th century. He mar. Hannah Devonshire, in Pa. He died in Hustonville, Lincoln Co., Ky.,in 1806.

	b.	m.	d.
Alexander Reid --	3-7-1782 --	12-30-1806	
Polly Morrison Blaine,	11-26-1784	"	9-25-1864
John Blaine,	3-29-1759	-- 2-24-1784 -- probably in Va.	
Jane Morrison	11-11-1762	"	
Alexander Blaine	--	--	1806
Hannah Devonshire	--	--	--

Authorities f or above,
"Hist. and Gen. of the Families of Miller,Woods, etc."
P. 228, Note 1.
Information furnished by the late Myra H. Willson.

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Children of

Alexander Reid and Polly Morrison Blaine.

1- Naomi Harrison, b. 10-20-1807
2- Jane Morrison, b. 1-28-1809.
3- Almira Blaine, b. 3-18-1810. mar. James Harvey Henderson.

Second wife of Alexander Reid, was
Maria Thompson, b. 4-30-1788.

Their children were:

	b.
1- Nelson Thompson,	1818
2- Sally Ann,	1819
3- Samuel	1821
4- Alexander Jr.	1823
5- James	1825
6- John A.	182~~6~~7
7- Maria B.	1829

Alexander Reid and Polly Morrison Blaine Reid were Grandparents of Mr. John Provine Henderson, of Virden, Ill., and Great Grandparents of Myra H. Willson.

Children of

Mary Reid, fourth child of Samuel Reid and Suity Woods, and her husband (cousin) William Woods:

1- William
2- Angeline
3- Rice
4- Mary
5- Cabell

William Woods, her husband, represented Garrard Co., Ky., in the legislature, 1857-59.

*Samuel Reid settled in Pa. and served in the Revolution to its close.

*Nathan Reid, called a brother of Samuel, was Captain of a company of the 14th Virginia Regiment, in the Revolution. In 1778, it was designated as Capt. Nathan Reid's Co. of the 10th Va. Regiment, whose Colonel was William Davies.

WILLIAMS FAMILY

WILLIAMS FAMILY

Authorities: Monuments in Virden Cemetery.

Information furnished by
(Mrs.) Adella Williams Kable Riffey, Virden, Ill.
(Mrs.) Clara Plowman Potts, Virden, Ill.

The immigrant ancestor of Frances Williams, wife of David Maxwell Henderson, came from Wales and is supposed to have settled in Tenn. or Ky. Frances Williams' father was *James Williams, b. 3-20-1792, in Tenn.; d. 7-1-1882, three miles west of Virden, Ill. He married Lucy Crittenden of Culpepper Co. Va. - d. 11-15-1854 in Greene Co., Ill., near Whitehall.

James Williams removed from Hart Co., Ky., to Greene Co, Ill. He later went to Texas, but after a short time returned to Greene Co., Ill. In 1854 he bought 480 acres of land west of Virden, Ill., and with his sons took up his residence there.

Children of James and Lucy Williams

1- William, never mar.

2- Samuel, b. 3-28-1822, d.3-17-1911, mar. 9-2-1863
Mary E. Strong, b.4-11-1836; d. 2-8-1916
Children:
a- Carrie
b- Adella M. - mar. 1- Henry Kable
2- John Riffey
c- Edna
d- Grace S. - mar. William Bailey

3- James, mar. 1- Mary Jane Strang, b. 3- -- 1837
d. 4-3-1865
2- Lee Ann Strong,

4-

4- Benjamin, b. Kan. mar. Kate Harris
Several children.

5- Frances, b. 3-12-1828; d. 7-8-1870; m. 3-7-1845
David M. Henderson, b. 11-15-1820; d. 6-20-1909.
Children -- See Book I.

a- Lucy A.	m. -- Wales
b- Eliza Ellen,	" Richard Allyn
c- Marria Frances	" Luther Wales
d- James Alexander,	" Alice Neff
e- John Provine,	" Dora Allen
f- Emily	" Ed Hodges
g- Lilly,	unmarried.

6- Kezziah, mar. Safety Henderson

7- Ellen, mar. Perry Henderson, Bro. of Safety.

8- Charlotte, b. 5-8-1833, d. Greene Co., Ill. m. 3-24-1859.
Children:
a- Samuel, mar. Jennie Stone
2 boys, 2 girls.
b- Ellen, unmarried.
c- Clara, mar. 9-19-1893, near Virden, Ill.
Frank Potts
1- Howard, m. Georgia Conlee
a- Francis, m. Rita Carr.
b- *Sgt. Gordon.
2- Louise, m. Wilbur Crouch
a- *Sgt. Howard
b- *Sgt. Louis, m. Virginia Broderick.
d- Harry, unmar.
e- Mollie, m. 1- Gilbert Chitwood
1- George
2- Lowell
m.2.- John Gruber
f- Chauncey, unmar.
g- Kezziah, d. young.
h- Charles, d. young.

9- Lucy, mar. Robert Walker
Children:

a- Oliver	d- Eva, m. Ed Danley
b- Wilbur	e- Gussie, mar. William Wirtz
c- Thiodore	Family moved to N. Dakota.

*James Williams - b. 1792, was a soldier in the war of 1812.

WILLIAMS MONUMENT

Virden Cemetery

James Williams

Born

May 20, 1792

Died

July 1, 1882

LINE OF RICHARD WARREN

of the

MAYFLOWER

Richard Warren - Allyn Line

		B.	M.	D.
I-	Richard Warren,	Before	1611	1628
	Elizabeth			1673
II-	Nathaniel Warren	1624/5	1645	1667
	Sarah Walker	---	"	---
III-	Lt. Jonathan Delano	1647	---	1720
	Mercy Warren	1658	" after 1727	
IV-	Jabez Delano, sr.	1682	1710	1734
	Mary Delano Delano	1683	"	1716
V-	Jonathan Delano, sr.	1713/4	1734	1795
	Mary Hammond	~~1695~~ ~~1777~~	"	---
VI-	Amasa, Delano, sr.	1737/8	---	1816
	Sarah	1748	---	1820
VII-	Hachaliah Chamberlain	1788	1817	1854
	Hannah Delano	1783	"	1862
VIII-	Nathan Chamberlain	1825	1846	1901
	Lorette Twitchell	1826	"	1880
IX-	Thomas John Turner	1849	1873	1921
	Annie Chamberlain	1853	"	1937
X-	Dr. Paul Richard Allyn, sr.	1879	1908	
	Lena Loraine Turner	1881	"	
XI-	Dr. Paul Richard Allyn, jr.	1913	1941	
	Ruth Mary Lefferts	1917	"	

RICHARD WARREN

The Roman-Norman Line to Richard Warren

From "Three Hundred Colonial Ancestors and War Service"
by Mrs. (Oscar Herbert) Elizabeth Leach Rixford.
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"The Order of the First Crusade"

1- Tiberius, B.C. 10

2- Drusus; m. Antonia, dau. of Marc Antony

3- Claudius, Rom. Emp. A.D. 41 to

6- Constantine to

11- Hilderus

12- Hilda m. Frada, King of Danes to

22- Goom Edika; m. Ethelred

23- Harold Parkinus; m. Daughter of Ethelred

24- Goom del Gammel; m. Eadred, to

26- Gonorra; m. Baldric Teutonicus

27- Niece of Gonorra; m. Nicholas de Bocqueville- to
Ralph, de Torta

30- Ralph, Seuer de Guerrene; m. Daughter of Ralph

31-77- William De Warrene, 1st Earl Warren, m Gundreda
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78- William; 2nd Earl m. Isabel

79- Reginald Warren; m. Adelia de Mowbray

80- William Warren; m. Isabel de Haydon

81-Sir John Warren; m. Alice de Townshend

82- Sir John Warren, m. Joan de Port de Etwall

83- Sir Edward Warren; m. Maude de Skegeton

84- Edward Warren ; m. Cicely de Eton

85- Sir John Warren; m. Margaret Stafford

86- Sir Lawrence Warren; m. Marjory Bulkeley

87- John Warren; m Isabel, dau. Sir John Stanley, K.G

88- Sir Lawrence Warren; m. Isabel Leigh

89- William Warren; m. Ann

90- John of Nottingham; m. Elizabeth

91- John of Devon; m.---

92- Christopher of Devon; m.---

93- William of Devon; m. Alice Mable

94- Christopher of Scrooby; m. Alice Webb

95- "Richard Warren of the Mayflower;" m. Elizabeth Marsh.

References: The Ancestral Line of Richard Warren from the Frankish Charlemagne Line; The Saline Franks; The Northmen and Saxons; The Charlemagne-Italian Line The Capetian-German Line; The Russian-Turkish Line; The Norman Dukes; The Flanders Line; and the Scotch Line chart compiled by Howard K. James.
("Jim Leavitt Productions") 3rd Edition, 1932.

"The Warren Family"

From- "Families Directly Descended

from

All the Royal Families in Europe,

495 to 1932

and

Mayflower Descendants."

by

Mrs. (Oscar Herbert) Elizabeth M. Leach Rixford.
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The Warren family history is exceeded in interest and antiquity, by that of no ancient English house. The surname is of Norman-French origin, and is derived from Gareme or Garrenne, a small river in the old county of Calais or Caux, in Normandy, which gave its name to the neighboring commune. There is at present a village called Garenne in the same district...The ancient baronial seat of the de Warrenes, stood on the west side of the River Garrenne, and as late as the year 1832 some of the ruins were standing. The surname has assumed different forms from time to time: Gareyn, Warreyn, Waryn-- Waring--- Warynge, and Warren. It first appears in England with William the Conqueror, to whom he was related, both by marriage and common ancestry.....

In A.D. 900 his Scandinavian ancestors are said to have settled in Normandy.

From "Work of the Late Rev. Dr. Israel Perkins Warren, of Portland, Maine." Page 139

The family of Warren has been traced by English writers to a Norman Baron of Danish extraction. The Normans and Danes -------- settled in the northern part of France and succeeded in obtaining a footing in that part of the country from which the Normans took the name of Normandy. One of these Barons became connected by marriage with considerable families, as is related in the following account of an English author:

The Danish knight had

Gunnora	Merina
Herfastus	Duvelina
Wevia	Sainfra

Of these Gunnora married Richard, Duke of Normandy, who had Richard, the father also of Richard, who dying without issue was succeeded in the dukedom by his brother Robert, the father of William the Conqueror, who by Maude, dau. of Baldwin, Earl of Flanders, had Robert, Duke of Normandy; Richard, Duke of Bernay, in Normandy; William, King of England; Henry, King of England; and several daughters, one of whom, Gundred, was married to William, the first Earl of Warren and Surrey.--------- Gundred, wife of William

the first Earl of Warren and Surrey in England, was a descendant of Charlemagne, and the fourth daughter of William the Conqueror and his wife Maude, dau. of Baldwin, Earl of Flanders. We may therefore believe that William de Warrenne was one of the principal--- auxiliaries of William from whom he had received the title of Earl, before coming to England.

He took an important part in the battle of Hastings, A.D. 1066, and in payment for services which were highly estimated by the Conqueror, received immense land grants. He is mentioned in the Doomsday Book as possessing lands in almost every county in England, comprising -- 300 lordships,--He selected his residence in the village of Lewes, County Surrey, and there erected his beautiful castle, the ruins of which are still to be seen standing on an eminence surrounding the town.---- William, Earl of Warren and Surrey, and his wife Gundred, erected the priory in the town of Lewes and he continued his benefactions to it during his life.

Gundred died May 27,1085,and was buried in the chapter house of the Priory of Lewes, County Surrey. Her tombstone is still in existence. William died June 24,1088. His epitaph is still in existence, althoug h the gravestone has been destroyed. In 1845 the coffers containing the bones of the Earl and Countess were disinterred and are now in the church of St.John the Baptist, in Southover.

Between William the first Earl of Warren and Surrey, and Richard Warren of the Mayflower, the American progenitor, seventeen generations elapse.

The Warren Pedigree

Showing the alliances with Gundred, the dau. of William the Conqueror, and Isabel, member of the nobel Franch House of Vermandois.

1- A Danish knight, the prog enitor------was the father of:

1-Gunnora	4-Werina
2-Herfastus	5-Duvelina
3-Wevia	6- Sainfra

2- Herfastus, son of the progenitor

3- A daughter, who m. Walter de Saint Martin

4- William de Warren, Earl of Warren in Normandy, mar. a daughter of Ralph de Torta.

5- William(2) de Warren, son of William(1) de Warren, mar. Gundred, dau. of William the Conqueror, and became the first Earl of Warren and Surrey in England. (see Wm. the Cong.II.)

6- William(3) de Warren son of Wm (2) de Warren, and Gundred, dau. of the Conqueror, succeeded his father in his title and lands, and became the second Earl of Warren and Surrey. He mar. Isabel (sometimes recorded as Elizabeth) dau. of the fifth Earl of Vermandois in France. (see Vermandois II and Pedigree B VIII.)

7- through no 23 - page 142

22- Christopher Warren of Headborough, only son and heir of William(6)Warren, mar. Alice, dau. of Thomas Webb of Sidham in Devonshire, and among their children was Richard, who was a prosperous merchant of Greenwich, County Kent,England; and in 1620 sailed with the historic Mayflower Company which founded Plymouth, Mass.

23- Richard Warren, of Greenwich England, who came to New England in the Mayflower in 1620, and participated in the fight with the Indians, at the field of the first encounter. He mar. Elizabeth Maych, in England and had

Sarah Warren, who mar.
John Cook, son of Francis Cook ----etc.

Note- No.5 above connects with No. 77 in the "Norman-Roman Line to Richard Warren" - "The Order of the First Crusade." No. 22 corresponds to No. 94

No. 6 corresponds to No. 78

The Norman- Danish Line

to

Richard Warren

A Danish Knight, His Daughter

1- Gunnora, mar.
Richard, Duke of Normandy.

2- Richard

3- Richard, died without issue.

4- Robert, brother of the above Richard

5- William the Conqueror
Maude, dau. of Baldwin, Earl of Flanders had:

Robert, Duke of Normandy
Richard, Duke of Bernay in Normandy
William, King of England
Henry, King of England,
Several Daughters, on of whom,

6- Gundred, mar.
William, first Earl of Warren and Surrey
Gundred- descendant of Charlemagne and fourth dau. of William the Conqueror.

7- William (3) de Warren, second Earl of Warren and Surry
Isabel(sometimes recorded as Elizabeth)

For the line continued to Richard Warren of the"Mayflower,"

see No.7- Forward.

ALLYN - TWITCHELL LINE

ALLYN - TWITCHELL LINE

From: "Genealogy of the Twitchell Family, 1632-1927."
Descendants of Benjamin Twitchell
by
Ralph Emmerson Twitchell

Page ix.

"This name (Twitchell) occurs rarely in the directories of London and Dublin, and is doubtless a corruption of Tuchell, an English name of local origin and high antiquity. At the introduction of the Feudal System by William the Conqueror, and the division of the kingdom among his followers A.D.1085, twenty-six districts were assigned to 'Alvered de Ispannia," one of which in Devonshire was called 'Tuchel." That this manor was held by the descendants of this ennobled Spaniard until the introduction of lower or sur-names, ~~and~~ ..... is highly probable; for in 1309 mention is made of William Tuchel. The manor Tuchel is supposed to be now called Twitchin, a parish of Devon.

The most likely reason for the name is that the particular land belonging to some individual in those very ancient times lay at the parting of two roads and such a fork in a highway is called a 'twichin' in Devonshire."

Page 1.

Benjamin Twitchell,
the ancestor and founder of the family in America, was the son of Richard Twitchell, or Tuchel, and Cicely Waller, his wife. He was born in the parish of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, England, in the year 1599, the great, great grandson of Henry Twitchell, born in Chesham in the year 1460.

Henry Twitchell's Children:

George B. Twitchell, b. 1485;
Henry Twitchell,

George B. Twitchell married and had two children,

George and Agnes

George Twitchell married and had:

Richard Twitchell, b. 1540, who mar.
Cicely Waller, dau. of the Widow Birch in 1581, of which marriage there were born:

1- Joseph, b. 1582
2- Mary, b. 1584
3- Martha, b. 1586
4- Anne, b. 1589
5- Sarah, b. 1591
6- Lazarus, b. 1594
7- Miriam, b. 1596
8- Benjamin, b. 1599

..... The oldest, Joseph Twitchell, and the youngest, Benjamin Twitchell of the above children, were the original emigrants to America, bearing that name.

The two brothers....arrived in Dorchester Neck... near Boston, in 1630, or very shortly thereafter, not later than 1632.

Joseph Twitchell....died in Dorchester, July 13,1657, ... leaving no male issue.

From: "Twitchell Genealogy- 1632-1927." Page XXXII.

In all of the wars of the period with the Indians and with the French, always there were Twitchells to give their lives if need be... in the protection of the country. ...Records disclose the death of three of the family, ... each bearing the name of Benjamin, ...in the wars with the savages who sought their destruction...

Page 2--- Benjamin I was killed by the Indians and his house burned.. in 1675-6, at the outbreak of King Phillip's War.

Page ~~33~~ XXXIII.---- There is no record or intimation that a solitary descendant of Benjamin Twitchell was a Tory, or sympathized in any way with the Loyalists.

TWITCHELL GENEALOGY

From: "Genealogy of The Twitchell Family, 1632-1927."

Page 4.

I- *Benjamin Twitchell,
b.6-10-1599 d. 1675-6 mar.
In Chesham,Eng. Killed by Indians

Mary Riggs, of Roxbury

II- *Benjamin Twitchell
b. 1650/2 d. 1730 mar.
In Dorchester,Mass. Medfield,Mass.
Mary White,
b. 1667, Charleston,Mass.

III- *Benjamin Twitchell
b. 1684 d. 1722-30 mar.1712
Sherborn, Mass.
Mary Wallis

IV- Jonas Twitchell
b. 1719 d. Prior to 1763 mar.3-13-1744
Weybridge,Vt.
Lydia Sawin,
b. 1722 d. 1803
Of Watertown, Mass.

V- *Daniel Twitchell,
b.4-10-1757 d. 1800 mar. 1784
Westborough,Mass.
<u>Revolutionary Soldier</u>
Eunice Child
b. 1760 d. 1844
Weston, Mass.

VI- John Twitchell
b. 1798 d. 1833 mar. 3-26-1818
Weybridge, Vt.
Anna Sanford
b. 1797 d. 1887
Of Weybridge, Vt.

VII- Nathan Chamberlain
b. 1825 d. 1901 mar. 1846
Marcy, N.Y.
Lorette Twitchell
b. 1826 d. 1880
Waltham, Mass.

VIII- Thomas John Turner
b. 1849 d. 1921 mar.1873
Barlby, Yorkshire, Eng.
Annie Chamberlain
b. 1853 d. 1937
Chapman's Point, Ill.

IX- *Dr. Paul Richard Allyn,sr.
b. 4-10-1879 mar. 9-1-1908
Modesto, Ill.
Lena Loraine Turner
b. 1-20-1881
Virden, Ill.

X- *Dr. Paul Richard Allyn, jr.
b. 10-16-1913 mar. 9-20-1941
Waverly, Illinois
Ruth Mary Lefferts
b. 12-8-1917
New York, N.Y.

Note: No. IV. above,connects with
No. IV, of the"Sawin Line."

(See ~~forward~~ here in after)

THE TWITCHELL HOMESTEAD IN JERSEY COUNTY, ILL.

In the pretty New England village of Weybridge, Addison Co., Vermont, was born May 30, 1798, the child John Twitchell. He was the son of the Revolutionary soldier, Daniel and his wife Eunice Child Twitchell. Daniel had served throughout the war; he fought "in the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill, where he barely escaped through the water, having tarried until the last moment in an attempt to recapture a brass cannon." He was a resident of the town of Weston, Mass. at the outbreak of hostilities.

After the war closed, Daniel and Eunice Twitchell moved to Vermont where their family of seven children was born, John being the youngest. When John was two years old, his father died; but his mother was equal to the great burden which had fallen upon her. She cleared the farm of debt and her children were brought up to become self-reliant, upright, honorable and successful members of society.

Daniel Twitchell's posterity are characterized as "very large and muscular; prosperous and in comfort; sober and discreet; and nearly all singers, and many of them pious." Of Eunice Child it is said, "she was a woman of unusual strength and was endowed with rare gifts of speech, and was one of the noblest, truest Christian women of the Child family." Eunice was a great, great granddaughter of John Warren, who came to America with

Governor Winthrop in 1630 in the ship "Arabella."

On March 26, 1818, John was married in Weybridge, to Anna Sanford, the daughter of William and Harriet Sanford, and removed to Waltham, Vt. In 1831 John brought his wife and seven children to Illinois. They came by water as far as possible, traveling the remainder of the way in the overland wagon of the period. The family spent the first year in Greene County, settling on Apple Creek Prairie. In 1833 they moved to Jersey County, and entered a tract of government land near the present site of Kemper. Mr. Twitchell bought and removed a log house to his claim for a temporary shelter and at once busied himself in the hard labor of developing a farm from the surrounding wilds. In the spring of 1833 he began to build a frame house but he died before its completion, and Jersey County was deprived of the services of one of its most industrious pioneers. His death occurred Aug. 10,1833 and was a severe blow to the family, but the mother worked hard and kept the children together as best she could.

The two sons, Gaston and Sydney and the five little girls were educated in the primitive pioneer schools of the time. The log schoolhouses were furnished with rude seats made of slabs and without backs or desks. A slab along one side of the room served as a writing-desk for the

older scholars. Schools were conducted on the Subscription plan, each family paying according to the number of children sent to school.

As the sons grew older, they began farming the land together. In 1849 Sydney moved to Macoupin County and entered 200 acres of land. He was married in 1852 to Miss Celia Saunders. Three children of this marriage grew to adulthood: Lena, Ransom and Ernest. After the death of the first wife, Sydney married Mrs. Augusta Bartlett Cox in 1873. Two sons were born of this marriage; John and Eugene.

Gaston remained a bachelor. He became the first mail-carrier in this part of Illinois, carrying the mail from Alton to Jacksonville road. In the winter he made one round trip a week, riding horseback, and taking two days to go each way. The mother lived to be ninety years of age- dying in 1887, at the old home. The last years of her life she was totally blind. The daughters, Mary Anne, Lorette and Jane, married respectively Augustus Stearns, Nathan Chamberlin and John Ryan; all had children. The daughters Lydia and Loraine never married.

The old homestead still stands in Jersey County- a square commodious two story house. In the early days it was filled with interesting furnishings. One of the daughters, Loraine, was very artistic and made lovely wax fruits and flowers which were encased in glass; - lovely

hair jewelry, bracelets and brooches mounted with gold, while large hair wreaths in walnut frames adorned the "parlor" walls. Among other things, the mother brought a lovely old chest of drawers and her bridal set of blue, octagonal willow-ware dishes. The farm remained in the Twitchell family until two or three years ago.

Authority for the above:
"Genealogy of the Twitchell Family" by
Ralph Emerson Twitchell.

and

"History of Greene and Jersey Counties, Ill."

and

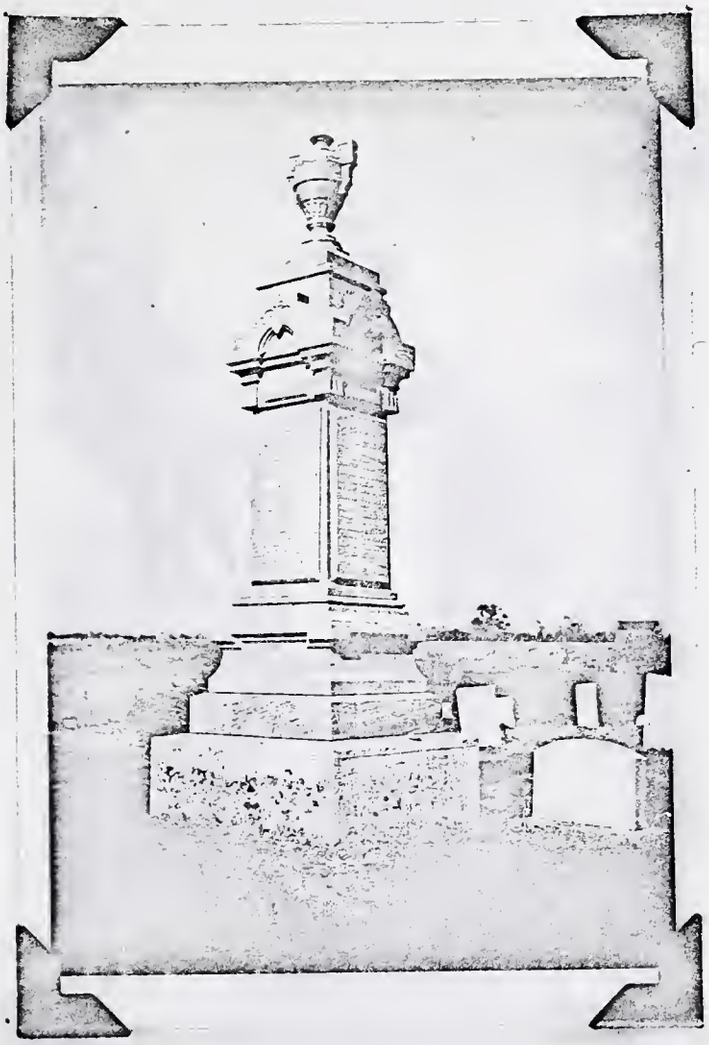
Personal Recollections of Lena Loraine Turner Allyn,
Waverly, Illinois.
Great Granddaughter of
John and Anna Sanford Twitchell.

TWITCHELL HOMESTEAD

Kemper, Jersey Co., Ill.

Building begun in 1833
by

John Twitchell



TWITCHELL MONUMENT

Kemper, Ill.

John Twitchell
Born in
Weybridge, Vt. Jan. 30,1798
Died
in Jersey Co., Ill. Aug. 10, 1833

Anna Sanford
wife of
John Twitchell
Born in
Weybridge, Vt. Feb.3,1797
Died
in Jersey Co., Ill. Aug. 20, 1887

CHAMBERLIN MONUMENT

Oak Grove Cemetery, Modesto, Ill.

Nathan Chamberlin
Died
Feb. 23, 1901
Aged
75 yrs. 6 mos. and 23 days.

Lorette
Wife of
Nathan Chamberlin
Fourth Daughter of
John and Anna Twitchell
Born
In Waltham, Vt.
Sep. 17- 1826
Died
Oct. 18 - 1880
Aged
51 yrs. 1 mo. and 1 D.

ALLYN - COOLIDGE

PEDIGREES OF COOLEDGES
in
CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND.

William Cooledge, mar. Margaret ---

I- Simon Cooledge, mar.
Agnes Kingston, of Cottenham. Will dated 1591.

Children of Simon and Agnes:

1- William, of Cottenham, Will dated 1618
2- John, of Cottenham, buried 1622.
3- Thomas.

II- William mar. Margaret--- buried, 1620.
Church warden of
Cottenham, 1612.

Children of William and Margaret:

1- Richard, mar. Elizabeth Essex
2- William
3- Simon, bap. 1600
4- John, bap. 9-16-1604
5- Elizabeth
6- Margaret

III- John, mar. Mary ---

Note: John III - supposed to be the John Coolidge who came to America and settled in Watertown, Mass.

(See ~~above~~ herein after)

ALLYN - COOLIDGE - LINE

Coolidge - (Coollidge, Cooledge etc.)

From: "Genealogy of Early Settlers of Watertown, Mass."
By Bond Page 165

I.John Coolidge:

Admitted a Freeman, May 25,1636, Was one of the earliest proprietors 1636-7; was a Selectman of Watertown many times between 1636-77 inclusive; was Representative in 1658. The date of his arrival has not been ascertained, but probably he was one of the first settlers in 1630. His will was dated Nov. 19,1681, and mentions his wife Mary; his sons John, Stephen, Simon, Nathaniel, and Jonathan; and granddaughters Sarah and Mary Mixer. Grace, widow of Roger Porter, in her will mentioned him as her brother.....

The Coolidge family seems to have been settled in Cambridge, England,from a very remote period. The name first appears in the Subsidy Rolls for 1327. In the time of Henry VIII the family was seated in Arrington, and judging from the Wills were at that time of wealth and great respectability, belonging to the Gentry.
(see Pedigree - P.186.)

Children of John and Mary Coolidge

1- John, probably born in England.
2- Elizabeth, mar. 1656
Gilbert Crackbone of Cambridge.
3- Mary, b. Oct.14,1637; m. Sept. 19,1655
Isaac Mixer, jr.
4- Stephen, b. Oct. 28,1639; wife Rebecca ---
5- Simon, In 1659, a witness in Court, aged 27. Died 1693.
6- Obadiah, b. April 15,1642; unmarried.
7- Nathaniel, d. 1711.
8- Jonathan, b. March 10,1646-7

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II. Simon Coolidge, mar.
1- Hannah Barron, d. July 14,1680
2- Priscilla Rogers, mar. Jan. 19,1681-2

Children of Simon and Hannah Coolidge

1- Mary, b. 12-11-1660, mar.
Nathaniel Bright.
2- Obadiah, b. and d. 1663.
3- Obadiah, b. 1664, d. 1706
4- Joseph, b. 1666.
5- Hannah, b. 1671
6- Stephen, b. 1674
7- Lydia, b. 1676/7
8- Sarah, b. --- mar. 1701 Samuel Hastings.

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III. Obadiah Coolidge, m. 2-28-1686/7
Elizabeth Rouse, of Hartford and settled in Sudbury. Returned to Watertown about 1694. Will dated 2-18-1706. She was dead, 11-6-1732.

Children of Obadiah and Elizabeth Coolidge

1- Elizabeth, mar. 12-15-1711
John Sawin
2- Joseph, d. 1721
3- Hannah, mar. 1714
Daniel Bond
4- Obadiah, b. 1694, mar.
Rachel Goddard
5- Sarah, b. 1696, mar.
Sam Furbish
6- Abigail, b. 1698, mar.
Joshua Grant
7- Mary, mar.
John Mead of Medford
8- Lydia, b. 1701/2, d. prior to 1730
9- Simon, b. 1704.
10- Stephen, b. 1705, died soon.

SAWIN - COOLIDGE - TWITCHELL - ALLYN LINE

From "Genealogy of Early Settlers of Watertown, Mass."
By Bond Page 423

I- John Sawin, mar. d. Sept.2,1690
Son of Robert Sawin of Boxford, Suffolk Co.,Eng.
1- Abigail, dau. of George Munning
2- Judith Peirce

Children of John Sawin and Abigail Munning:

1- John, b. Before Apr.1,1653
2- Munning, b. Apr. 4,1655, d. 1722
3- Thomas, b. Sept. 27,1657

II- Munning Sawin, mar. Dec. 18,1681
Sarah Stone, dau. of Deacon John and Sarah Stone of Watertown. Born about 1662.

Munning was Twon Clerk-Treasurer Assessor- Selectman and had a large share of town business for 30 years.

Children of Munning Sawin and Sarah Stone:

1- Sarah, b. 1684
2- Abigail, b. 1686
3- John, b. 8-1689
4- Joseph, b. 1691-2
5- Mary, b. 1694-5; m. 2-21-1723
Ephraim Chamberlain, of Newton
6- George, b. 1697
7- Samuel, b. 1699-00
8- Deborah, b. 1702
9- Elizabeth, b. 1705
10- Judith, b. 1707
11- Mercy, b. 1710 d. 1711

III- John Sawin, m. 12-5-1711
Elizabeth Coolidge. (See Note below)

Children of John Sawin and Elizabeth Coolidge:

1- Stephen, b. 1712
2- John, b. 1714
3- Elizabeth, b. 1717-18
4- Mercy, b. 1719
5- Lydia, b. 5-13-1722; mar. 3-13- 1744-5
nJonas Twitchell, of Sherbourne.
6- Hannah, b. 1725
7- Daniel, b. 1727
8- Abijah, b. 1730

IV- Jonas Twitchell, mar. 3-13- 1744/5
Lydia Sawin

Note: "John Sawin III- and Elizabeth Coolidge" connects with"Obadiah Coolidge III." (See forward)

LINE OF CALVIN COOLIDGE

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

I. John Coolidge, the Immigrant
Mary ---

II. Simon Coolidge
Hannah Barron

III. Obadiah Coolidge (see Note below)
Elizabeth Rouse

IV. Obadiah Coolidge (see Note below)
Rachel Goddard

V. Josiah Coolidge

VI. John Coolidge

VII. Calvin Coolidge

VIII. Calvin Galusha Coolidge

IX. John Calvin Coolidge

X. Calvin Coolidge
President of the United States.

Note: Obadiah Coolidge III. connects with "John Sawin and Elizabeth Coolidge III." in the "Sawin Line."

Authorities: "Genealogies of Early Settlers of Watertown," and

"Genealogy of Twitchell Family, 1632-1927" Page 37.

OBITUARIES

Richard Thomas Allyn

Eliza Henderson Allyn

John Milton Allyn

Mary Kinsell Allyn

Dr. Walter Henderson Allyn

From the "Waverly Journal," March 16,1928.

Well Known Modesto Citizen Passes Away.

Richard Thomas Allyn, son of Walter W. and Susan E. Forman Allyn, was born at the old Allyn homestead one mile north of Modesto, Illinois, April 9,1850, and here grew to young manhood. His father died when he was a lad of about 12 years, and with his mother and two brothers he operated the farm most successfully. On May 21,1873 he was united in marriage with Miss Eliza Ellen Henderson and to this union were born three sons and four daughters, Mrs. Fannie Pearl Crane of Carlinville, Drs. Walter H. and Paul R. Allyn of Waverly, Mrs. Maude Susan Redshaw who met death in the Illinois Traction wreck several years ago, Mrs. Mabel Little of East St. Louis, Howard of Modesto and Helen who died in infancy.

The daughter Maude's children, Mabel, Paul, and Frank Redshaw were brought up in this home and were cared for as tenderly and lovingly as children of the household.

Mr. Allyn made a profession of faith when a young man and united with the Berean Christian Church and later moved his membership to Modesto. He has always been an earnest and devoted Christian gentleman ever holding to the faith of that church, and with an abiding hope he peacefully fell asleep at 3:45 o'clock on Tuesday morning, March 13,1928,

aged 77 years, 11 months and 3 days.

Mr. Allyn was very fond of music and possessed the first organ owned in Macoupin County, having hauled it from Jacksonville in a wagon. For many years he was song leader in the church.

He leaves to mourn his passing a devoted and faithful wife, three sons, two daughters, eitht graddchildren, one brother, Milton Allyn of Montana, with many more distant relatives and a multitude of friends.

Funeral services were held at the residence in Modesto Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W.H.Groves, of Petersburg, officiating.

The body was brought to Waverly Wednesday night and short services held at the home of Drs. Walter H. and Paul R. Allyn at 10:30 Thursday morning, Rev. R.N.Montague, pastor of the First M.E.church, officiating. Music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Mrs. W.A.Barrow, Mrs. J.H.Shutt, W.L.Carter and Frank H. Curtiss, who sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "When They Ring the Golden Bells for You and Me"; and Alfred Hughes, who played a violin solo, "Am Meer" by Schubert-Wilhelmj. Miss Mattie Deatherage was the accompanist. The pall bearers were: A.C. Moffet, W.H.Rohrer, H.E.Conlee, V.G.Keplinger, R.S.Strawn and Wilson M. Smith. Interment was in East cemetery.

Rev. W.H.Groves, of Petersburg, and a former pastor

of the Christian church of Modesto, who has been an intimate friend of Mr. Allyn for thirty-five years, wrote the following eulogy of Mr. Allyn which was read in connection with the funeral sermon at Modesto:

Mr. Allyn has been a well known citizen of Macoupin County for many years, where he has lived an honest, upright life, endeavoring to do to others as he would have others do to him. He had the most rugged ideals of honor, and was sternly loyal to any chosen or appointed path of truth or duty, but towards the frailities and foibles of others he was the soul of tenderness and charity. His simplicity and purity of nature constituted him a most estimable gentleman. His word was a bond whose sufficiency none ever questioned. You always felt safe and comfortable in his presence and refreshed in his companionship. He lived to see the new generations grow up about him, and was venerated and respected by all. He never gave up his old time hospitality and his home was always open to his friends who found a most cordial welcome there. He lived to see his children grow to manhood and womanhood and take responsible positions in life, and with a justifiable satisfaction watched their progress. He lived in the exercise of every virtue, and in the evening o of his days when the shadows lengthened around him, he could look back over the traveled road without a blush,

and confidently point to the better land ahead, where he would find perfect rest.

In the end he gave to the world a life crowned with honor, marked by unselfishness, clothed with truth, filled with good words, an example to the erring and a benediction to all.

His fidelity, integrity and sincerity seemed to set upon him like well fitting clothes; they were simply a part of him. Of his loyalty as a friend, his public-spiritedness as a citizen, his nobility, devotion and unselfishness as a husband and father, of his grandeur as a man-- it would take a volume to speak. For more than a half century he has been a towering personality throughout a wide community.

The glorious burning of day has forever set upon all that is mortal of our brother, and while his name may be inscribed on tablets of stone in the monumental city of the dead, yet memory, in picturing out the many noble qualities of his mind and heart, will be the most enduring monument. There is something truly sublime in the contemplation of a good man exchanging worlds in the evening of life. The retrospect of a long useful and well spent life is at once the grandest and most satisfactory picture upon which the eye can rest. The close of such a life with an abiding hope and full assurance of a happy transition to

another world is like the golden setting of the summer sun when all nature bows with solemn reverences and watches, as it were, tender admiration, the yellow radiance of departing light. Throughout his long life he always held fast to what he conceived to be right. He was of quick, tender sympathy, the never failing friend to the poor, sick, needy and unfortunate, and then like a tired child his weary spirit nestled closer and closer to the sheltering side of another and brighter world.

I cannot say -- and I will not say,
That he is dead, he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you -- oh you who through the years yearn
For the old time step and glad return,
Think of him as faring on,
Dear in the love of there as here,
Think of him still as the same, I say,
He is not dead -- He is just away.

From the "Waverly Journal" July 25,1930.

Modesto Pioneer Resident Dies

Mrs. Eliza Ellen Allyn, Resident Since Before Village Was Founded Died Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Ellen Allyn, widow of the late Richard T. Allyn, died at her residence in Modesto at 9:30 Saturday morning, July 19, following an extended illness, at the age of 77 years, 5 months and 9 days. Mrs. Allyn was a pioneer resident of Modesto, she and Mr. Allyn having built the first house and gone to housekeeping on the site of the present village, and lived there continuously until her death.

Mrs. Allyn was the mother of Drs. Walter H. and Paul Allyn of this city, and was well known in the Waverly community.

Eliza Ellen, daughter of David and Frances Henderson, was born near Manchester, Ill., February 10,1853, and there grew to young womanhood.

On May 21, 1873, she was united in marriage with Richard Thomas Allyn, and to this union were born seven children, five of whom survive, namely: Mrs. Fannie Pearl Crane, of Carlinville; Drs. Walter H. and Paul Allyn, of Waverly; Mrs. Mabel Little, of East St. Louis;

and Howard O. Allyn, of Modesto. Helen, the youngest daughter, died at the age of one year, and Mrs. Maude Redshaw met an untimely death at the age of 29 years in the Illinois Traction wreck near Staunton in 1910.

After the death of Dr. and Mrs. Redshaw, three of their children, Paul, Frank and Mabel, came to live at the Allyn home where they received every care and attention that had been given to the sons and daughters.

Mrs. Allyn and her husband, the late Richard Thomas Allyn, who preceded her in death two years ago, located on the site of Modesto in 1873 and were therefore the first residents of that village.

After a most earnest and faithful life of Christian service she peacefully fell asleep at her home in Modesto at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, July 19,1930, at the age of 77 years, 5 months and 9 days.

She leaves to mourn her passing three sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Emma Hodges, of Arlington, Texas; one brother, John Provine Henderson, of Roodhouse; one step-brother, Major Eugene Lane, of Lewiston, Montana; a step-mother, Mrs. Nancy Henderson, of Lewiston, Montana, and a number of more distant relatives and a multitude of friends.

Funeral services were held at the residence in Modesto at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. W.H.Groves of Peters-

burg, and a former pastor of the Christian church of Modesto, being the officiating minister.

Music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Jesse Turner, Mrs. Nellie Hamner, Rev. Wallace Mitchell and Horace Waters, who sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Sweetly Resting", the accompanist being Mrs. Edith Broffey.

The pall bearers were Dr. G.E.Hill, Dr. J.A. Kennedy, Ed Forsythe, Palmer Waters, William Davidson, L.G.Brown, B.F. Gracey and H.O.Moffet.

Interment was in Waverly cemetery, Rev. Mr. Groves officiating with short services; a quartet consisting of Mrs. Wilson M. Smith, Mrs. J.H.Shutt, V.G. Keplinger and W.R.Turnbull singing "When They Ring the Golden Bells for You and Me." Miss Mattie Deatherage was the accompanist.

The following eulogy was written by Rev. Mr. Groves, and read by him at the conclusion of the funeral sermon:

Rarely has one passed out of this life whose last days were so filled with the loving thoughts and prayers of friends, and the fathomless devotion of children and friends. Conscious of her condition, and appreciative of the concern and grief of her family, her patient Christian strength in all her physical weakness, was

their support and comfort, even in the last anguish of parting.

There is such marvelous beauty and strength in simplicity, and Sister Allyn's life in thought, word and deed was absolutely devoid of artificiality. The marked characteristics of her life were her Christian virtues. In early life she made a profession of faith in her Blessed Redeemer and united with the Christian church, where she ever remained a most loyal and faithful member.

To attempt to depict the relations of this mother with her family is to intrude on the holy of holies. Suffice it to say, she was the pivotal influence in the family life. She drew all hearts to her, she solved all problems without interfering, she healed with the touch of love and the prayer of faith: she filled all high occassions with the radiance of her delight and approval, and back of all this life of devoted, sweet service shone the great radiance of her Christian faith.

In her family she was a dependable counselor and companion-- the bright spirit of happiness in times of rejoicing and of optimism in hours of anxiety. In her church she was a tower of strength in her goodness and loyalty, and in deeply spiritual life.

Her home was the center of a quiet genial hospital-

ity to old and young that breathed an unfailing welcome. She appreciated all the virtues of her friends and excused always all faults, and throughout her earthly career her eyes saw only the beautiful things.

As these good people mourn their loss, they are still greatly blessed in the abundance of happy memories which surround their loved one. She radiated good cheer in the home so long brightened by her presence and her affectionate regard reached beyound her own family circle. She was devoted to her friends and opened her heart and home to them at all times.

Her Christian life was marked by an unwavering faith which deepened and strengthened with the passing years and has been beautifully manifested as the shadows of life's eventide gathered about her.

Sister Allyn has given to the world a noble, well-spent life and for such as she there is no death: we lay the tired body to rest in the silent tomb, but her spirit has been welcomed by the Master she loved and served.

Out of this home and this community this gentle presence has passed leaving the sunshine of her life smothered in a present cloud of grief and bereavement. But none who knew her will lose the influence or forget the queenly grace of her personality or the saintly sweetness of her life.

From the "Waverly Journal" September 9,1938.

John Milton Allyn, son of Susan Foreman and Walter Wadsworth Allyn, was born one mile north of Modesto, Ill., September 30,1854. He was the youngest of three brothers, Benjamin and Richard having preceded him in death.

As a boy Milton resided on the farm and a goodly share of the responsibility fell upon him, his father having died when he was yet a youth.

He attended the Waverly school, after which he attended Illinois College in Jacksonville, Later he completed a law course at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. He was admitted to the bar and opened an office as practicing attorney at Modesto, which practice he continued for many years.

On November 11,1885 he was married to Flora Davidson, to which union five children were born: Orr Milton, seven years deceased, Opal A. Kennedy of Springfield, Kathryn who resides at home, Hester Bebb of Wichita Falls, Texas. Besides his wife and four daughters, Mr. Allyn is survived by nine grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Allyn was a deep thinker and student -- ever zealous to promote any cause which he thought was for the betterment of all mankind. He was prominent in social and

civic affairs for many years during his residence in Modesto, having edited a local paper, served as school director, notary public, and in many other capacities. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and until his removal to Kansas in 1911 he was an active member of the Christian church.

Mr. Allyn sold his home in Modesto and bought a farm near Hope, Kansas where the family resided until 1917, when he and his son purchased a ranch in central Montana. They lived there until eight years ago, when he and his wife and Miss Kathryn returned to this community and later purchased the present home where they have since resided.

Mr. Allyn's desire was that he might never be useless and inactive and while he had been failing for several months he had never missed a day attending to his usual tasks, and had arisen early to begin the duties of another day when the end came suddenly and quietly Sunday morning, September 4th.

Mr. Allyn came from a long line of early New England ancestors, being a direct descendant of Matthew Allyn, Rev. John Warham, first pastor at Windsor, Conn., Rev. Richard Mather, and of Joseph Wadsworth, who hid the Connecticut charter in the old charter oak tree in 1687.

It is needless to say that with the passing of Mr.

Allyn a keen loss will be felt by those remaining -- as he was known by all to be a loving and kindly husband, father, neighbor and friend, and always fair and impartial in business affairs. The influence of his life will long be felt and we can with gratitude repeat with the poet, "He is not dead -- he is just away."

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon on the lawn at the home, under the trees and amid the flowers which he loved so well. The service was in charge of Rev. W.M.Groves, of Springfield, who had been Mr. Allyn's pastor in Modesto 45 years ago.

Mrs. Jesse Turner sang "God's Tomorrow," and "Abide With Me," the accompanist being Mrs. C.M.White.

The casket was borne by L.G.Brown, Harry Crane, R.Y.Gibson, Palmer Waters, Henry Pinkerton and James Gibbs.

Interment was in the family lot at Pulliam cemetery, where Mr. Allyn's fore-fathers lie buried, the earliest date on the stone being 1777.

A very beautiful incident occurred as the casket was being lowered: Mr. Nelson Allyn, a cousin, 83 years of age, and the last relative of his generation, spontaneously sang in his clear tenor voice:

"O how sweet it will be in that beautiful land,
So free from all sorrow and pain,

With songs on our lips and with harps in our hands,

To meet one another again."

From a "Mt. Ayr, Iowa Newspaper"

Obituary - Mrs. George S. Allyn

Mary Virginia Kinsell, daughter of D.C. and Sarah Kinsell, was born May 1st, 1853, in Chesterville, Morrow county, Ohio, and departed this life in her home at Mount Ayr, Iowa, December 12,1934. The Kinsell family moved to the state of Iowa from Ohio in the year 1854, and after short residences in Marion and Jasper counties, the homestead was permanently established in June, 1860, at Mount Ayr, Iowa. At the time of her death, Mrs. Allyn was the oldest of the early settlers in Mount Ayr, having been a resident continuously for almost 75 years.

After completing her preliminary education in the Mount Ayr public school, Mary Virginia, in company with several Mount Ayr young people, was privileged to attend the Harkness Academy at Garden Grove, Iowa. Following her return to Mount Ayr, her love of music prompted her parents to send her to the Ottumwa School of Music. It was here that the foundation for a deep and lasting musical appreciation was laid. She returned to her home, where she conducted music classes until her marriage to George S. Allyn June 21,1876. During the years that followed, the family was increased to seven by the births of Miss Madge, Earle K., Clare G.,Clint D., and Miss Georgia,

all of whom survive except Clare, who was called in death in 1929. The perfect partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn continued for more than 52 years, when it was dissolved by the death of the husband in July, 1928. The four remaining sisters and one brother of the Kinsell family, Mrs. A.O.Ingram, Mrs. Cetta Kinsell, Mr. Ed. Kinsell, Mrs. Jennie Gray and Mrs. C.C.Campbell enjoyed a visit with the sister Mary in October, 1934.

Mrs. Allyn united with the Methodist Episcopal church in 1877, under the pastorate of the Rev. W.F. Bartholomew. The years that followed found her a deeply spiritual woman, who constantly looked to her God and His word for help. She was devoted to all of the activities of the church. Her musical training especially fitted her for service in the choir, where she worked joyfully and faithfully until advancing years and failing health demanded a pause. The local Woman's Home Missionary society records the fact that at the time of her death, she was the oldest of the remaining charter members. She had also been affiliated with Chapter CK P.E.O. since May 9,1903, and was a member of the Kessington club, Mount Ayr's oldest social organization.

"Mamma" Allyn, as she was affectionately known by her children, grandchildren and close friends, was the ideal mother and homemaker. She possessed that rare mildness,

patience and fairness, which created an atmosphere of peace and contentment. The quiet and unassuming, and without antagonism to a single member of her household, she remained to the day of her death, the complete mistress of her home. Her untiring devotion to her children, her beautifully unselfish ministrations to her grandchildren, leave with the loved ones memories that will strengthen and comfort as the years come and go.

Funeral services were held at the Rhoades Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Dr. M. R. Talley, pastor of the local Methodist church, and the body laid to rest in Rose Hill cemetery.

From the "Waverly Journal" Jan. 11, 1946.

"He gave his life for the people of this community," "He was a war casualty from his over work just as truly as if he had been in the service." Those or similar words were spoken many times when death came to Dr. Walter H. Allyn.

Dr. Walter H. Allyn, son of Richard Thomas and Eliza Henderson Allyn was born in Modesto, Illinois, July 16, 1875, and died at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, Illinois, Thursday, January 3,1946, at the age of 70 years, 5 months and 18 days. He had been in ill health for some time, but practiced his profession until ten days before his death.

Dr. Allyn attended the Modesto school and also Waverly High School before going to Eureka College, where he graduated in 1899. He was active in college affairs, being a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a star halfback on the college football team. After graduating at Eureka he attended Barnes Medical College in St.Louis, where he graduated in 1902, finishing first in his class, and then spent a year as an intern in the City Hospital. He came to Waverly in 1903 to practice his profession and remained here until his death, being in partnership with his brother, Dr. Paul Allyn, since 1904. In 1907 and

1908 he studied in Berlin, Germany, and Vienna, Austria.

In 1907 Dr. Allyn was married to Miss Helen McMillan, of Chicago, who preceded him in death in 1913. After his wife's death he resided at the home of his brother, Dr. Paul.

During his long residence in Waverly Dr. Allyn took an active part in community affairs. He served as Mayor of the City from 1905 to 1907. He was a member of the District No.1 board of education, and was active in organizing the new Township High School, being a member of its first board of education.

During the first World War Dr. Allyn served as a Captain in the Medical Corps, being overseas in France the last several months. Later he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Reserve Corps.

He was a member of numerous medical and fraternal organizations, including the Morgan County Medical Society, the Illinois State Medical Society, the American Medical Association; also the Waverly Masonic, Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen and Eastern Star lodges, and the Consistory and Ansar Shrine, of Springfield. He was a member and Past Commander of Waverly Post No.262, of the American Legion.

He was a member of the Christian church, of Modesto.

His life was unusual in being so long and closely

associated with his brother, Paul which continued from childhood and public school days through college, medical college and then practicing medicine together for more than 41 years. A well known Jacksonville physician commented on this long and amicable association as one he had never seen equalled.

The esteem in which Dr. Allyn was held was shown by theoutpouring of people to pay their respects and the many beautiful floral offerings, which Rev. Francis E. Smith said during his short talk at the funeral, spoke more eloquently than words of the high regard the people had for him.

His parents, a sister, Mrs. Maude Allyn Redshaw, and a sister, Helen who died in infancy, preceded Dr. Allyn in death. Surviving are two brothers, Dr. Paul Allyn, Waverly, and Howard Allyn, Modesto; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Allyn Crane, Modesto, and Mrs. Mabel Allyn Brown, East St. Louis; two nieces, Mrs. Mabel Redshaw Harper, Winchester, and Mrs. Helen Little Huennekens, Billings, Mont.; and six nephews, Dr. Richard Allyn, Springfield, Walter Crane, Kirkwood, Mo., Richard Crane, Mt. Sterling, John Crane, Alton, Dr. Robert Little, East St. Louis, now a Lieutenant in the Navy, and Frank Redshaw, Winchester.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Stephen E. Fisher, pastor of University Place Christian church of Champaign, a Eureka College friend of Dr. Allyn, officiating, with Rev. Francis E. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, assisting. Members of the American Legion attended in a body, and were in charge of the services at the grave.

Mrs. Wilson M. Smith and Mrs. Roy L. Fairbanks sang "God's Tomorrow." and "A Day Without a Cloud," with Miss Mattie Deatherage at the organ.

The pallbearers were Wm.H.Jones, W.R.Turnbull, Robert Etter, P.W.Wemple, Judge Paul Fenstermaker, and Wilson M. Smith.

Burial was in East Cemetery.

From an Editorial in the "Waverly Journal."

"During Dr. Walter's 42 years and Dr. Paul's 41 years of practice in Waverly, those physicians brought 3300 babies into the world, more than 2 1/2 times the population of Waverly, and it is fair to state, every m mother survived her journey into the deep valley. With this record in mind a friend brought to the Allyn home only a few minutes before the funeral, a poem, "Voyagers," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell and published in Harper's magazine many years ago. How appropriate it was that Dr. Fisher read this poem at the funeral service. Dr. Fisher began his sermon with it, I shall close with it, a tribute to all doctors, and in particular to our deceased Dr. Walter H. Allyn, a benediction.

"Voyagers"

A tired old doctor died today and a baby was born--
A new little soul that was pink and frail and a soul
that was gray and worn.

And -- halfway here and halfway there --
On a white hill-side of shining air,
They met and passed and paused to speak in the
flushed and hearty dawn.

The man looked down at the soft, small thing with
wise and weary eyes
And the little chap stared back at him with startled,
scared surmise
And then he shook his downy head --
"I think I won't be born," he said
"You are too gray and sad." He shrank from the path-
way down the skies.

But the tired old doctor roused once more at the
battle cry of birth
And there was memory in his look of grief and
toil and mirth,
"Go on," he said, "It's good -- and bad --
It's hard. Go on. It's ours, my lad."
He stood and urged him out of sight,
down to the waiting earth.

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